



by James C. Johnson



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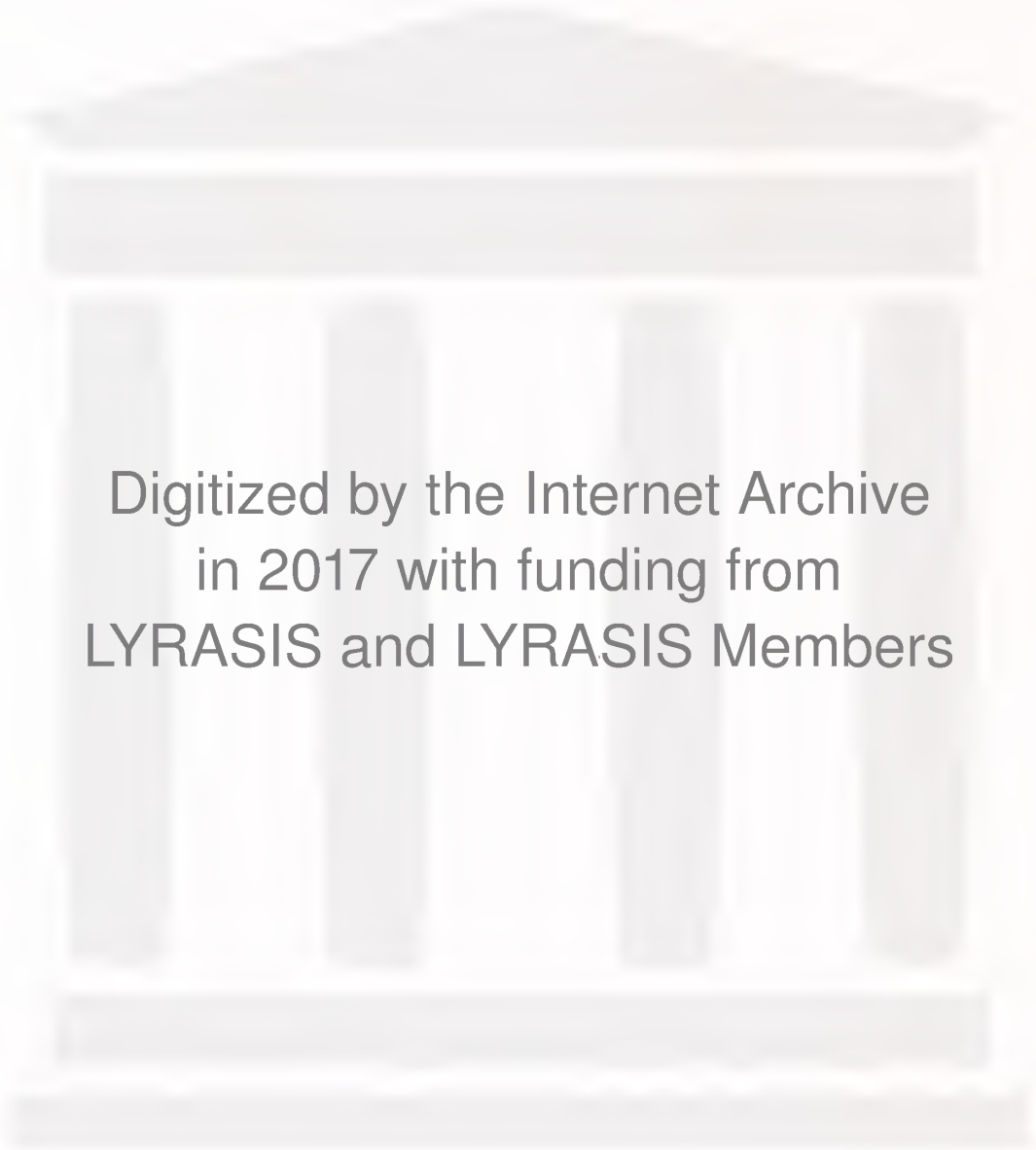


*There Is No Frigate Like
A Book To Bear Us Lands Away*



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THE CHAIN

— 1935 —



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1935

1935

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1935

DEDICATION

WITH THE DESIRE THAT IT WILL PART-
LY EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR HIS
ENTHUSIASTIC CO-OPERATION, HIS EN-
DURING PERSEVERANCE, HIS UNERRING
MANAGEMENT OF ALL ATHLETICS AND
FINANCES, WE, THE CLASS OF '35, DEDI-
CATE THIS SEVENTEENTH LINK OF THE

CHAIN TO

MR. ESMOND ROBERT RIEDEL



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THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA
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MR. ESMOND ROBERT RIEDEL



F O R E W O R D

MAY WE, GOING FORTH IN LIFE TO
SEEK THE ATTAINMENT OF OUR
CASTLES - IN - THE - AIR, FIND THAT
HAPPY MEMORIES RETURN TO US
EACH TIME THAT WE GLANCE AT
THIS RECORD OF OUR LIFE AT LANE.



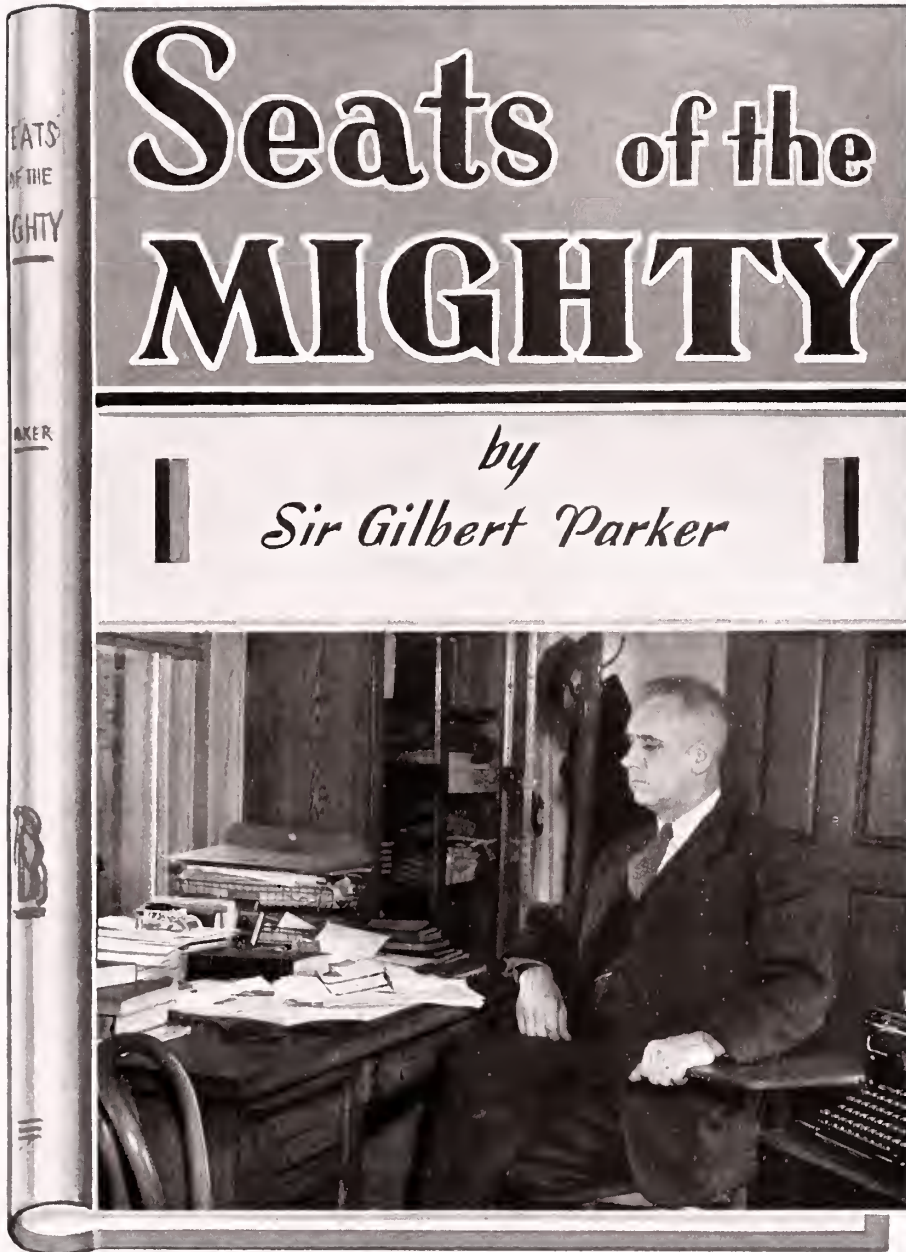


C O N T E N T S

ADMINISTRATION	SOPHOMORES
FACULTY	FRESHMEN
SENIORS	ATHLETICS
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ACTIVITIES	
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CHARLOTTESVILLE LIBRARY



ADMINISTRATION

Dr. James G. Johnson began his teaching career in a small one-room school house in Virginia. In 1893 he entered Milligan College, Milligan, Tennessee, from which he was graduated with a B.A. degree in 1897.

Afterwards he taught for several years in various schools in Virginia and Tennessee. In 1904 he entered the University of Virginia, receiving his M.A. degree in 1906 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1909.

In that same year, he was elected Superintendent of the Public Schools of Charlottesville, a position he has held for twenty-six years—certainly a tribute in itself of the esteem in which he is held by the people of Charlottesville.



To the Seniors of Lane High School:

May a wealth of duties with an abundance of courage
to face them come to each and every member of the
Senior Class of 1935.

James G. Johnson

Superintendent



W. ALLAN PERKINS

City School Board

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SNYDER, SNEAD, MANN, HAWKINS, BALZ
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HUGH LEANDER SULFRIDGE
Principal

A.B., William and Mary;
M.A., Columbia University



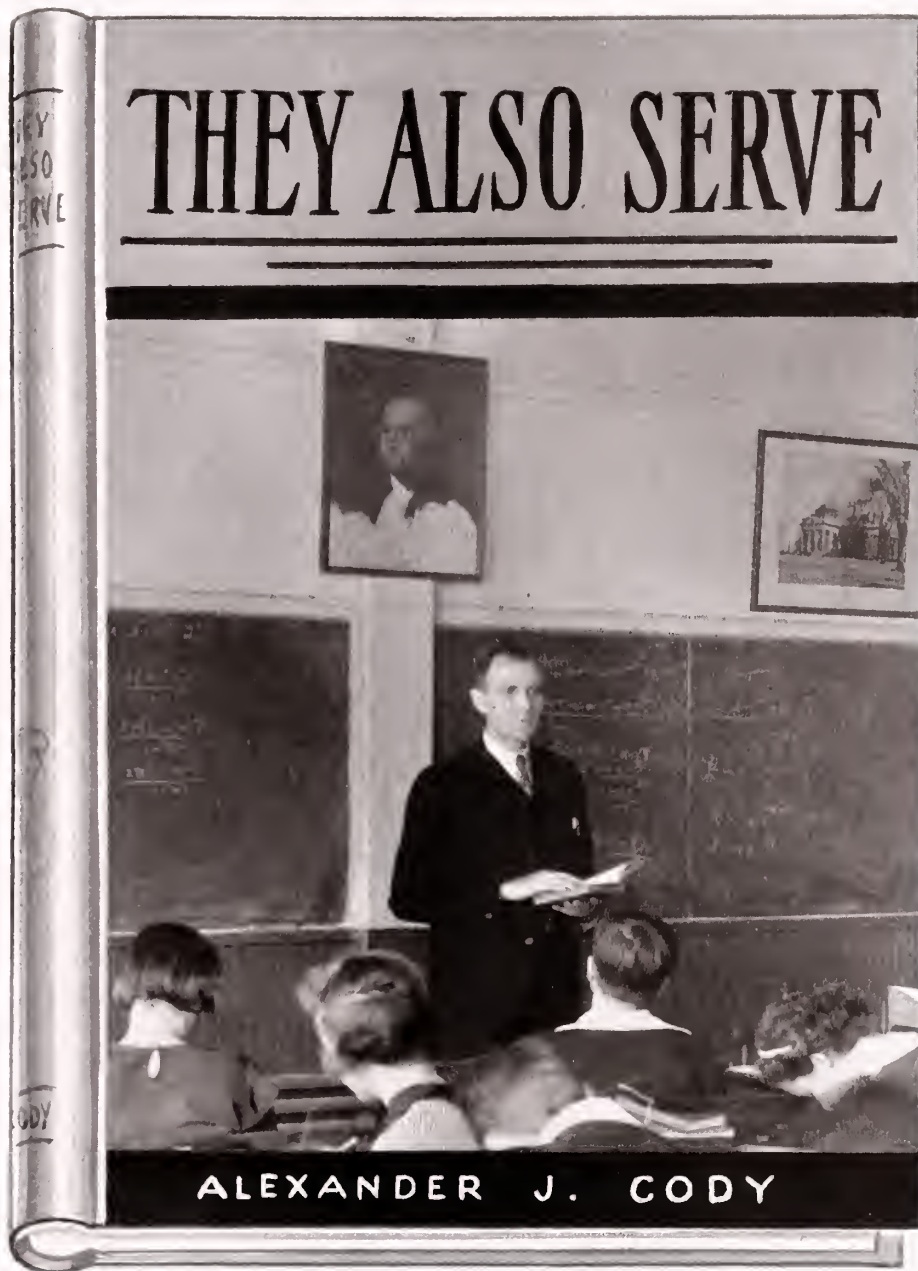
VIRGINIA FRANKLIN BOLEN
Secretary



MARY CORNELIA HANKINS
Clerk



ROTUNDA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA LIBRARY



FACULTY



ADA LEE BERKEY

MATHEMATICS

B.A., Harrisonburg State Teachers College; University of Virginia Summer School.



CLARENCE JOHN MARTIN BLUME

ENGLISH

A.B., Newberry College; M.A., University of Virginia.



VIRGINIA FRANKLIN BOLEN

SECRETARY

Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education; University of Virginia.



LUCILE H. BRIDGMAN

HISTORY, ENGLISH

B.A., Agnes Scott College; University of Virginia; Columbia University Summer School.



LUCY WEBB BROWN

LIBRARIAN

A.B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; University of Virginia.



JEANNETTE SEEDS CARTER

SCIENCE, HISTORY

B.A., M.S., Ph.D., University of Virginia.

JOHN DIAL
BOYS' ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
University of Virginia.

MARTHA WALKER DUKE
BIOLOGY
B.S., M.S., Columbia University;
University of Virginia.

JOHN NORVILLE GIBSON FINLEY
HISTORY
B.A., Johns Hopkins University;
University of Virginia.

FLORENCE FLEET
LATIN, ENGLISH
A.B., College of William and Mary.

MARY IRENE GARRISON
ENGLISH
B.S., Harrisonburg State Teachers
College.

MARY CORNELIA HANKINS
CLERK
A.B., Hollins College.





CECILE BOLTON HEWSON

MATHEMATICS

A.B., Bryn Mawr; M.A., University of Virginia.



SYLVIA PAULINE HORWITZ

HISTORY, ENGLISH

A.B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; University of Virginia.



IRENE WINONA JOHNSTON

ENGLISH

A.B., Vanderbilt University; University of Virginia.



LUCY THWEATT JONES

LATIN, ENGLISH

Ph.D., University of Virginia.



MARY STEVENS JONES

HISTORY, LATIN

B.A., Westhampton College; University of Virginia Summer School.



MILDRED CONWAY JONES

ENGLISH

A.B., Westhampton College.

WILLIAM ERWIN LACY

SCIENCE

L.L., Peabody; University of Chicago; Johns Hopkins University.

GERALDINE LADD

HISTORY, FRENCH

B.A., M.A., State University of Iowa; Alliance Française Paris, France Diplôme.

FRANCIS G. LANKFORD, JR.

MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE

B.S., Randolph-Macon College; M.S., University of Virginia.

ISABEL COCHRAN McCUE

TYPEWRITING

University of Virginia Summer School.

RICHARD ANDREW MEADE

ENGLISH

A.B., Randolph-Macon College; College of William and Mary; University of Virginia.

MABEL LOUISE NICKELS

SCIENCE

B.S., Radford State Teachers College.





JOHN E. REITZ

SCIENCE, HISTORY

B.S., Juniata College; M.S., University of Michigan; University of Pittsburgh; University of Virginia.



ESMOND ROBERT RIEDEL

MATHEMATICS

Ph.B., Elon College; University of Virginia.



GLADYS S. SCHUDER

MATHEMATICS

A.B., Bryn Mawr; Columbia University Summer School.



ROBERT E. SWINDLER

HISTORY

A.B., M.A., Indiana University; Ph.D., University of Virginia.



MARY ELIZABETH THRIFT

MATHEMATICS, HISTORY

B.S., Farmville State Teachers College; University of Virginia Summer School.



HASWELL HUNTER WALKER

MATHEMATICS

A.B., Lynchburg College; M.A., University of Virginia.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

Hans Fallada

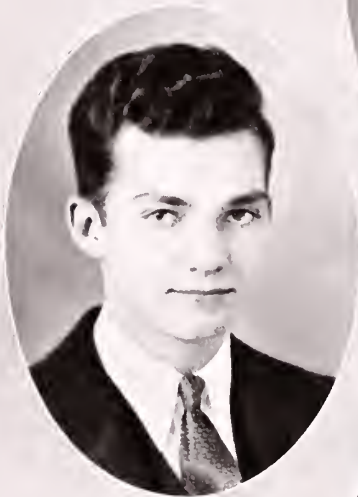


SENIORS

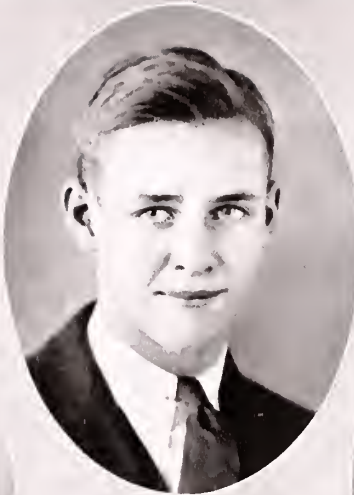
ASPIRATION

Oh, years beyond, raise high the misty veil
Of visionary dreams, and let us catch
A fleeting glimpse of life's reality!
With dawn behind us, may we face the world
With lifted head and eager willing hands
Outstretched to aid a struggling friend in need.
As we begin to tread the road of life,
May brilliant sun fill all the world with light
And place our faith upon the lofty heights
Of courage. Let ambition go ahead
Enable us to see a setting sun
To scatter far and wide the dark'ning clouds
Of failure. Youthful, eager, now we stand—
Dipped low within the golden sea of hope
And feel ourselves exalted on a crest
Of passionate desires. Yet in the sun's
Soft glow we're silhouetted—striving still.

—MARY WINSTON CROCKETT.



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OFFICERS



ROSCOE SUMMERS ADAMS, JR.
Reporter *Midway Student*, '31-'32;
Junior Basketball, '30-'32; Junior
Football, '31; Metcalf Literary Soci-
ety, '31-'35; Student Council, '33.

FLORENCE ALLEN

SAMUEL LEAKE ANDERSON
Junior Basketball, '30; Metcalf Lit-
erary Society, '34.

WALTER ANDERSON BICKERS
Business Manager *Midway Student*,
'34; Lane High Golf Team, '32-'34.

C. HUGH BIRCKHEAD
Hi-Y, '33-'34; Junior Football, '31-
'33; *Midway Student* Boys' Sport
Editor, '32-'34; Hayes Literary Soci-
ety, '33-'34; Student Council, '31.

ELMA BISHOP, JR.
Hi-Y, '34-'35; Varsity Football, '34-
'35; Student Council, '35.

ALONZO RICHARD BRAGG, JR.
Hi-Y, '30-'35; Metcalf Literary So-
ciety, '33; Players Club, '31-'35; Boys'
Glee Club, '34-'35.

CLAUDE WILLIAM CARMICHAEL, JR.

HELEN YOUNGER CARTER

Student Council, '31-'32, '35; Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Reporter *Midway Student*, '34-'35; Girls' Hi-Y, '34-'35; Literary Editor *Bumble Bee*, '34-'35; Secretary Hayes Literary Society, '34-'35; Organizations and Activities Editor, *Chain*, '34-'35.

EDYTHE LORENE CASH

Hayes Literary Society, '33-'35; *Midway Student Reporter*, '34-'35; Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

GLOVENA MAE CASON

EUGENIE CHARLTON CHRISTIAN

Hi-Y, '33-'34.

DENNIS GEORGE CLARKE

Junior Hi-Y, '30-'31; Football Squad, '32-'34; Manager Basketball, '32; Treasurer "C" Club, '32-'33.

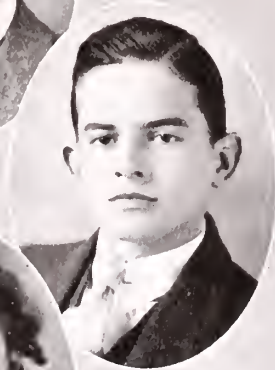
JAMES THOMAS CLARKE

Boys' Hi-Y, '34-'35; Student Council.

MARTHA SHEPHERD COLCOCK

Hi-Y, '34-'35; Hayes Literary Society, '32-'33; Literary Editor *Bumble Bee*, '34-'35; Reporter *Midway Student*, '33-'34; Players' Club, '32-'35; Exchange Editor *Midway Student*, '34-'35.

WILLIAM O. COMBS





HUGH DANNER
Junior Football, '32.



ELSIE WILSON DAVIS
Girls' Glee Club, '34-'35.



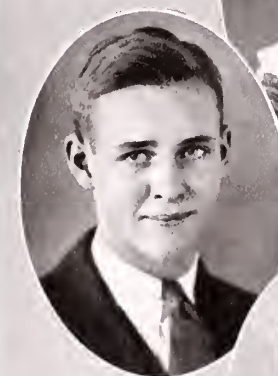
THELMA WILLIAMS DAVIS
Boosters' Club, '33-'34.



LENA MARIE DINGES



SARAH GARLAND DINWIDDIE
Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Hi-Y,
'34-'35.



JOSEPH GRAHAM DISQUE
Hi-Y, '31-'32; Football Squad, '33-'34;
Basketball Squad, '33-'35; Student
Council, '31-'32; "C" Club, '33-'35;
President Senior Class, '34-'35.



DONALD PATTESON DOLLENS



ALBERT STEPHENS DULANEY
Junior Football Team, '32-'34; Var-
sity Squad, '34-'35; Intra-mural Base-
ball, Sophomore, and Junior Team.

DOLORES KING ELLINGTON

Girls' Hi-Y, '31-'35; President of Hi-Y, '34-'35; Metcalf Literary Society, '31-'35; Players' Club, '33-'35; Girls' Glee Club, '31-'35; Student Council, '31; Boosters' Club; One-Act Play at U. Va., '34; Board of Directors of Players' Club, '34-'35.

HAZEL KATHERINE ELLINGTON

Secretary of Freshman Class, '31-'32; Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Vice-President Hayes Literary Society, '33-'34; Players' Club, '32-'35; Board Directors Players' Club, '34-'35; Editor-in-Chief of *Chain*, '34-'35; Boosters' Club, '33-'34; Assistant Cheer Leader, '33; Student Council, '32; One-Act Play at U. Va., '34.

FANNIE MAE ELLIOTT

Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

GARLAND ELLIOTT

Junior Basketball, '33

RALPH WITTEN FEIL

Student Council, '33-'34; Football, '33-'34 Basketball, '34-'35; "C" Club, '34-'35.

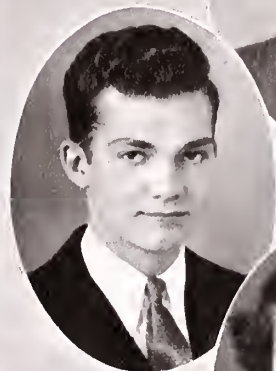
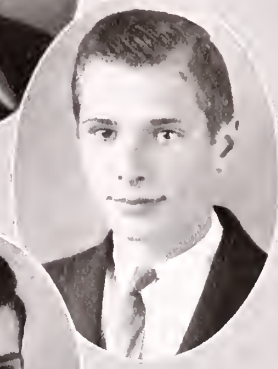
VIRGINIA GAMBLE

Metcalf Literary Society, '34-'35.

DOROTHY REBECCA GAY

Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

WILLARD GEER





SUE HANNAH GOOCH

Metcalf Literary Society, '34-'35; Boosters' Club, '33-'34; Girls' Athletics, '32.

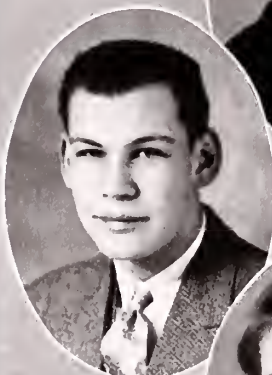


MYRTIE McRAY GRAVES

Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Hi-Y, '33-'35; Treasurer of the Girls' Hi-Y, '34-'35; Girls' Sports Editor *Chain*, '34-'35.

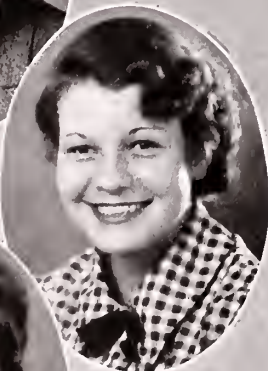


KATHERINE GREAVER



EDWARD WILLIAM HASE

One-Act Play at U. Va., '34; Board of Directors of Players Club '33-'35; Publicity Manager, Players Club, '32-'35; Players' Club, '32-'35; Boys' Glee Club, Vice-President, '34-'35; Metcalf Literary Society, '33-'35; Boosters' Club (or Cheer Leader), '34.



NANCY MASON HERR

Hayes Literary Society, '31-'35; Girls' Glee Club, '31-'35; President Girls' Glee Club, '34-'35; Student Council, '33; Secretary, Student Council, '33; Girls' Athletic Council, '34-'35.



MARJORIE THURMAN HERRING

Metcalf Literary Society, '32-'35; Girls' Hi-Y, '33-'35; Reporter *Midway Student*, '33-'35; Student Council, '34; Editor-in-Chief *Bumble Bee*, '34-'35.



WALLER HOLLADAY

Boys' Glee Club, '34-'35.



IVAN HUFFMAN

EDWIN CHRISTIAN HUTTER

Reporter *Midway Student*, '33-'34;
Metcalf Literary Society, '34-'35;
Junior Basketball, '32-'33; Photo-
grapher *Chain*, '34-'35.

SUE ELSBETH IRVING

Hayes Literary Society, '31-'35; Sec-
retary Hayes Literary Society, '33-
'34; Players' Club, '32-'35; Boosters'
Club, '33-'34.

HARRY BEECH JAMES, JR.

Hayes Literary Society, '31-'35; Or-
chestra, '31-'35; Business Manager
Chain and *Midway Student*, '34-'35;
Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

ELMER LEE JOHNSON

Student Council, '33-'34.

WILLIAM JONES

ELIZABETH KAUFMAN

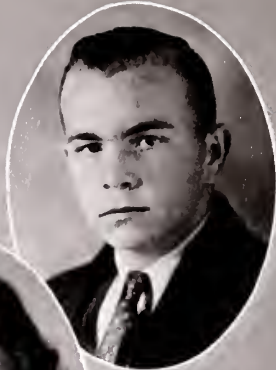
Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Play-
ers' Club, '32-'35; Boosters' Club,
'33-'34; Joke Editor *Bumble Bee*, '34-
'35.

JEAN KLISE

JOHN MARION LEAKE

Varsity Football, '33-'34.





PHILIP MINOR LEAKE

Intra-mural Baseball, '33-'34; Football Squad, '33-'34.



MAMIE ELIZABETH LEE



NANCY GRAY LEE

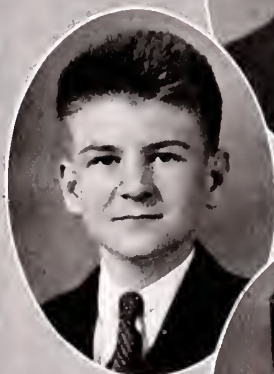
Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Girls' Hi-Y, '32-'35; Student Council, '31-'32; Secretary Student Council, '33; Assistant Editor *Midway Student*, '33-'34; Editor-in-Chief *Midway Student*, '34-'35.



MARY ELIZABETH LILES



TIMBERLAKE McCUE



JOHN EACOTT MANAHAN

Metcalf Literary Society, '31-'35; President Metcalf Literary Society, '34-'35; Secretary Student Council, '32-'33; Reporter *Midway Student*, '32-'33; Basketball, '32-'33; Honorable Mention State Latin Tournament, '31-'32; Winner State Latin Tournament, '32-'33; Tied for first place in Virginia Literary and Athletic League Spelling Contest, '33-'34; District Speller, '31-'32; Class Editor *Chain*, '34-'35; Boys' Tennis, '34-'35; Boys' Hi-Y, '34-'35.



FRED MARTIN

Junior Football, '31; Varsity Football, '33-'35.



DORIS LEONA MAUPIN

KENNETH FULLER MANCY, JR.
Hi-Y, '33; President Hi-Y, '34-'35;
Junior Football, '32-'33; Junior Bas-
ketball, '32; Varsity Basketball, '33.

CONWAY ETTINGER MERRITT

ASHTON C. MILLER, JR.

Boys' Glee Club, '31-'34; Boys' Hi-Y,
'31-'32; Vice-President Boosters'
Club, '33-'34; Football Squad, '34-'35;
Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Play-
ers' Club, '33-'35; President Boys'
Glee Club, '34-'35; Manager Basket-
ball Team, '35; Student Council, '35.

CHARLES PORTER MITCHELL

Midway Student Reporter, '32-'34;
Orchestra, '32-'34; Hayes Literary
Society, '32-'33; Players' Club, '33-
'34; Boys' Glee Club, '32-'34; *Bumble
Bee* Staff, '34.

BEULAH ODLE

HELEN ODLE

CARLINE MARIE OVERMAN

CHARLIE HENRY PAGE

Metcalf Literary Society, '32-'35; Or-
chestra, '31-'35; *Midway Student* Re-
porter, '32-'33; *Midway Student* Lit-
erary Editor, '33-'34; *Midway Stu-*
dent Business Manager, '34-'35; Bus-
iness Manager, *Cham*, '34-'35.





GUS PAPPAS

HERBERT WALKER PERKINS, JR

Boys' Hi-Y, '32-'34; Treasurer Hi-Y, '33; Junior Football, '32.

WOODROW WILSON POSS

Vice-President Sophomore Class, '32-'33; Vice-President Junior Class, '33-'34; Hayes Literary Society, '33-'35; Hi-Y, '33-'35; Manager Football, '33-'34; Football, '32-'33; Basketball, '33-'35; Boys' Athletic Editor *Chain*, '34-'35; Boys' Glee Club, '32-'35; Student Council, '35; Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

KATHLEEN PRITCHETT

Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

FRANCES CECILIA REICHMAN

Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; Players' Club, '32-'35; Boosters' Club, '33-'35; Reporter *Midway Student*, '33-'35; Joke Editor *Chain* and *Bumble Bee*, '33-'35; Assistant Editor *Bumble Bee*, '34-'35; Feature Editor *Chain*, '34-'35.

GRACE MARIE RICKS

Metcalf Literary Society, '33-'35; Players' Club, '33-'35.

ROBERT FRANCIS RITCHIE

Junior Intra-mural Basketball, '33-'34; Junior Football, '34.

CECIL ELDRED RUNKLE

Treasurer Senior Class, '34-'35; Boys' Glee Club, '33-'35; Players' Club, '34-'35; Football, '34; Tennis, '34-'35.

JAMES EARL SARGEANT

Hi-Y, '33-'34; Football, '33-'34; Basketball, '34-'35; "C" Club, '33-'35; Secretary "C" Club.

PERRIN FERGUSON SHAW, JR.

Hayes Literary Society, '33-'34; *Midway Student* Staff, '34; School Prize (Short Story), '34; Literary Editor *Bumble Bee*, '34.

CHARLES TURNER SIZER

ALYCE SMITH

Boosters' Club, '33-'34; Girls' Glee Club, '34.

NATALIE MAY SMITH

Girls' Glee Club, '32-'34.

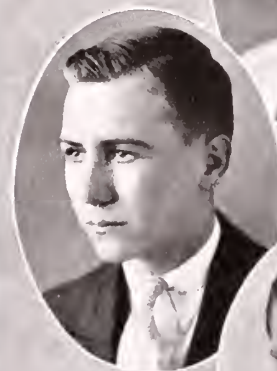
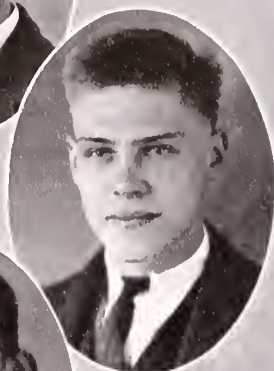
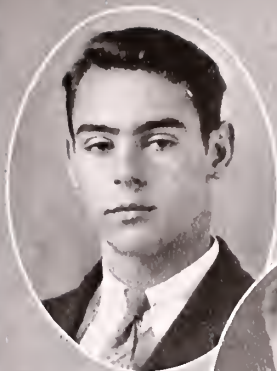
WILLIAM ROYALL SMITHEY, JR.

Metcalf Literary Society, '33-'35; Junior Basketball, '33.

TRUMAN SOUTHALL, JR.

Baseball Squad, '31-'33; Junior Football Squad, '32; Football Squad, '33-'34; Manager Basketball Squad, '33.

HOWARD STAHL





VIRGINIA ELIZABETH UTZ
Typist *Bumble Bee*, '33-'35; Typist
Chain, '33-'35.



FRANCIS MARTIN VAN GELDER



HENRIETTA VAN GELDER
Art Editor, *Chain*.



BERNICE MAE VEST
Boosters' Club, '33-'34.



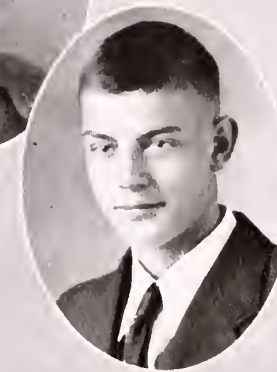
MILTON WAFF
Metcalf Literary Society.



DONALD WALTERS
Players' Club, '32-'35; Metcalf Liter-
ary Society, '33-'35; Junior Football,
'33.



LOUISE ALMA WARD
Boosters' Club, '33-'34; Typist *Chain*,
'33-'34.



ANDREW WEBER
Metcalf Literary Society, '33-'34.

R. MEREDITH STEVENS

Hayes Literary Society, '34.

LUCY MILDRED STONEBURNER

LANCELOT MALCOLM TAYLOR

Junior Football Coach, '34; Football, '30-'33; Football Manager, '34; Basketball, '30-'32; Baseball, '30-'34; "C" Club, '31-'34; Track, '31-'32; Football Letters, '30-'31-'32-'33; Manager's Letter, '34.

STANLEY TAYLOR

BERNARD CLIFTON THACKER

Baseball, '34; Basketball, '34; School Orchestra.

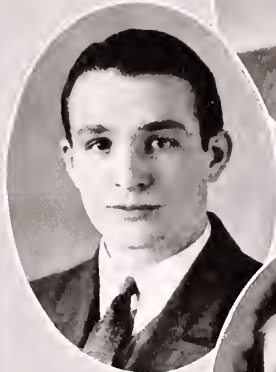
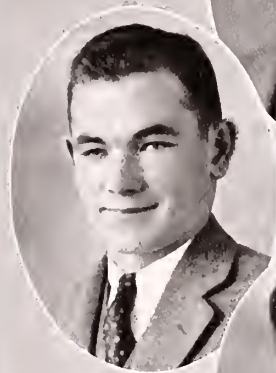
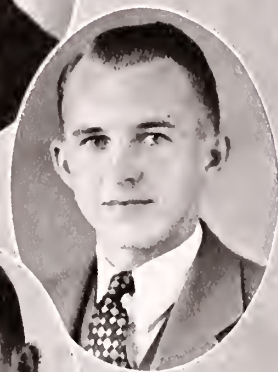
LAWRENCE LAMONT THEIMER

Boys' Hi-Y, '31-'34; Metcalf Literary Society, '32; Associate Art Editor *Chain*, '32-'33; Track, '31.

DOROTHY LORRAINE TOWSEY

Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

CARL L. UPDIKE





MARSHALL WHITLATCH

HOWARD WILKERSON

Hi-Y, '33; Hayes Literary Society, '32; Football Manager, '34; "C" Club, '34; Assistant Basketball Manager, '34.

IDA MARIE WILLIAMS

ELIZABETH WADDELL WILSON

Hayes Literary Society, '32-'35; President Hayes Literary Society, '34-'35; Girls' Hi-Y, '33-'35; Assistant Editor *Bumble Bee*, '33-'34.

MARY ELIZABETH WOMACK

ROBERT FRANKLIN WYNE

Joke Editor *Chain*, '34-'35.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH YATES

Girls' Glee Club, '34-'35; Girls' Hi-Y, '34-'35; Metcalf Literary Society, '33-'35; Vice-President, '34-'35; *Midway Student*, '34-'35; Secretary Student Council, '34; President Student Council, '34-'35.

MIRIAM YUTER

Hayes Literary Society, '33-'34; Cheer Leader, '33-'34; Track Team, '32; Boosters' Club, '33-'34.

CLASS HISTORY

FOUND:—The following fragments of an old journal, being the account of high school life:

May 31, 1932.

At the end of our first year in high school, we feel so much more secure than when we entered last September—frightened, scurrying Freshmen, meekly obeying Sophomores and gazing reverently at a passing Senior. Amid wild scrambling and disorder, we elected our class officers: Joe Disque, president; Jimmy Matacia, vice-president; Hazel Ellington, secretary; and Florence Chisholm, treasurer. After we had become accustomed to the new routine, and found it was possible to get to classes on time without flying, we looked about us, and with much nervous excitement at tryouts, managed to become members of school clubs. Looking back, I can imagine how foolish we looked, but now we are comfortably settled in the place which we had spoken of with awe—and we're actually enjoying it!

May 31, 1933.

How nice it has been to be a Sophomore! This year we elected as our class representatives: Joe Disque, president; Woodie Poss, vice-president; Earl Barnett, secretary; and Madelyn Borden, treasurer. We've known where to go and what to do. We've become a little playful with the teachers, and learned the technique of how to get out of embarrassing situations. How we have enjoyed condescending to inform the Freshmen about little matters! Were we ever really like them?

May 31, 1934.

Gracious! What a happy, exciting time we have had this year! Can the Seniors be any busier? Lessons, club meetings, football and basketball games, assemblies, class meetings, dances, study halls, and staff meetings! Our leaders this year were Nancy Herr, Woodie Poss, Charles Mitchell, and Peyton Harris. Some of our classmates took the exciting trip to Washington in the spring. We'll never forget our dear teachers' play, "The Whole Town's Talking," besides all the assemblies, and the Players' Club play.

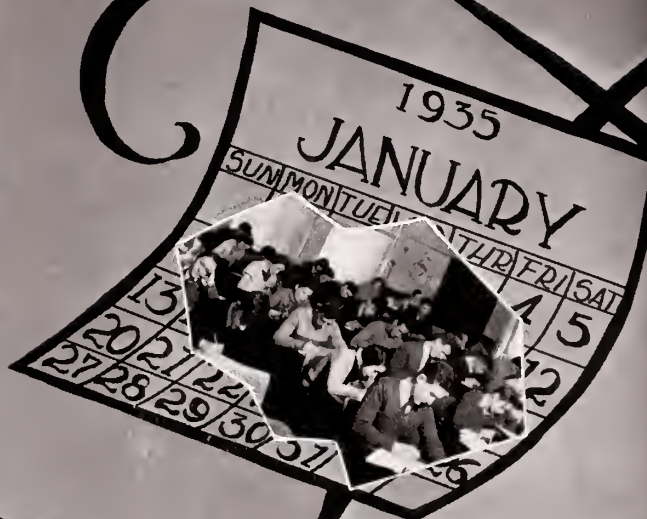
May 31, 1935.

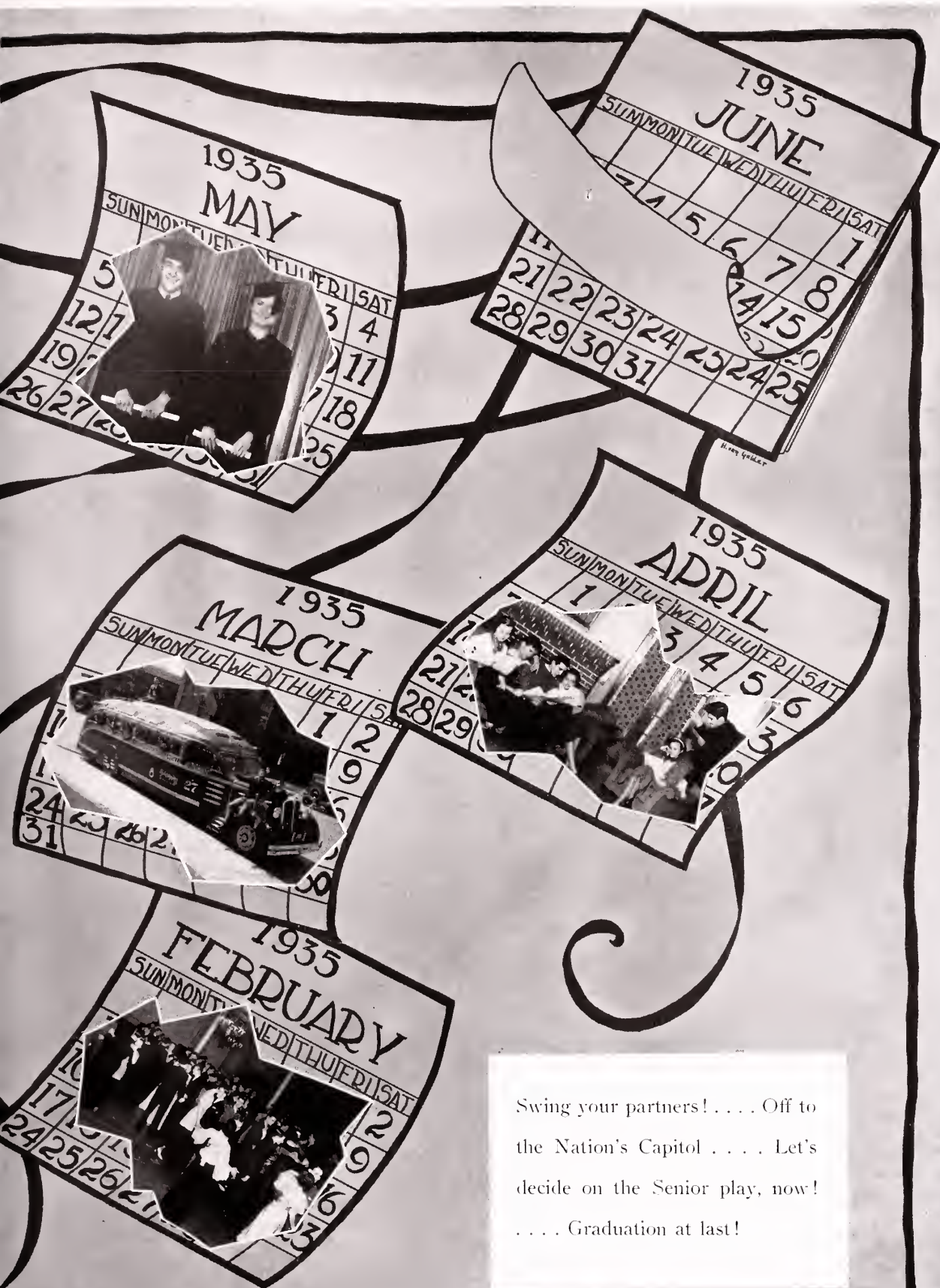
Have we really been Seniors? I can hardly believe it. Our years at Lane have passed so quickly. This year we organized early, with Joe Disque, Ralph Feil, Howard Wilkerson, and Cecil Runkle as officers, and, after much discussion, chose our rings. Lessons have shared the foreground with all the outside activities and pleasant times we wish to remember always. We were in charge of the *Chain*, the *Midway Student*, the *Bumble Bee*, this, that, and the other. We took the school routine mechanically and improved each shining minute with sixty seconds of fun. We were caught in a final dizzy whirl—Senior play, class night, Senior banquet and—graduation!

—MARTHA SHEPHERD COLCOCK.

LEAVES FROM THE SENIOR CALENDAR

"Who shall it be—Reidel or Walker?" "Scram, Freshies, this is a Senior table!" Glass breaks under Lane's pressure!! The good Samaritans Inspiration! Perspiration! Graduation(?)





Swing your partners! Off to
the Nation's Capitol Let's
decide on the Senior play, now!
. . . . Graduation at last!

RECOLLECTIONS

1935 EDITION

Hello, pal, we meet again at last.
Let's steal a glimpse from days of the past.

I

Do you remember the class of '35?
We felt as wise as any alive.
'Member how young Jack did strive
The highest grades to contrive;
How tall Haggard did his best
And as an end outshone the rest;
And how we used to laugh and jest
Whenever Dennis flunked a test?

II

And wasn't it Ashton who used to sing
About orange blossoms and a wedding ring?
What became of "Chick" who would always bring
So much pep into everything?
Where's "Tippy" who gave the girls such a thrill?
I wonder if he's doing it still.
As a photographer, didn't Peter show skill?
Have you forgotten nice Howard—I never will.

III

Remember the day of the big Lynchburg fight
When Sargeant played football with all his might?
Or will you forget the operetta night
When Dolores danced—'twas a lovely sight.
Wasn't it auburn-haired Elizabeth who drove the car around
And with her Hazel Ellington could always be found?
Remember how Sue used to watch every pound,
And how with the girls "Smithey" never lost ground?

IV

Say, wasn't it Freddie Martin who used to send
Post cards to Gracie, his unassuming friend,
But in his haste, would always tend,
To fill them with sweet words of love near the end?
Isn't the ANNUAL an evidence of Het. Van Gelder's art;
Do you ever remember seeing Meredith and his book bag apart?
Didn't Sam, our Beau Brummel, break many a maid's heart;
And wasn't it Ben Miller who gave the girls a start?

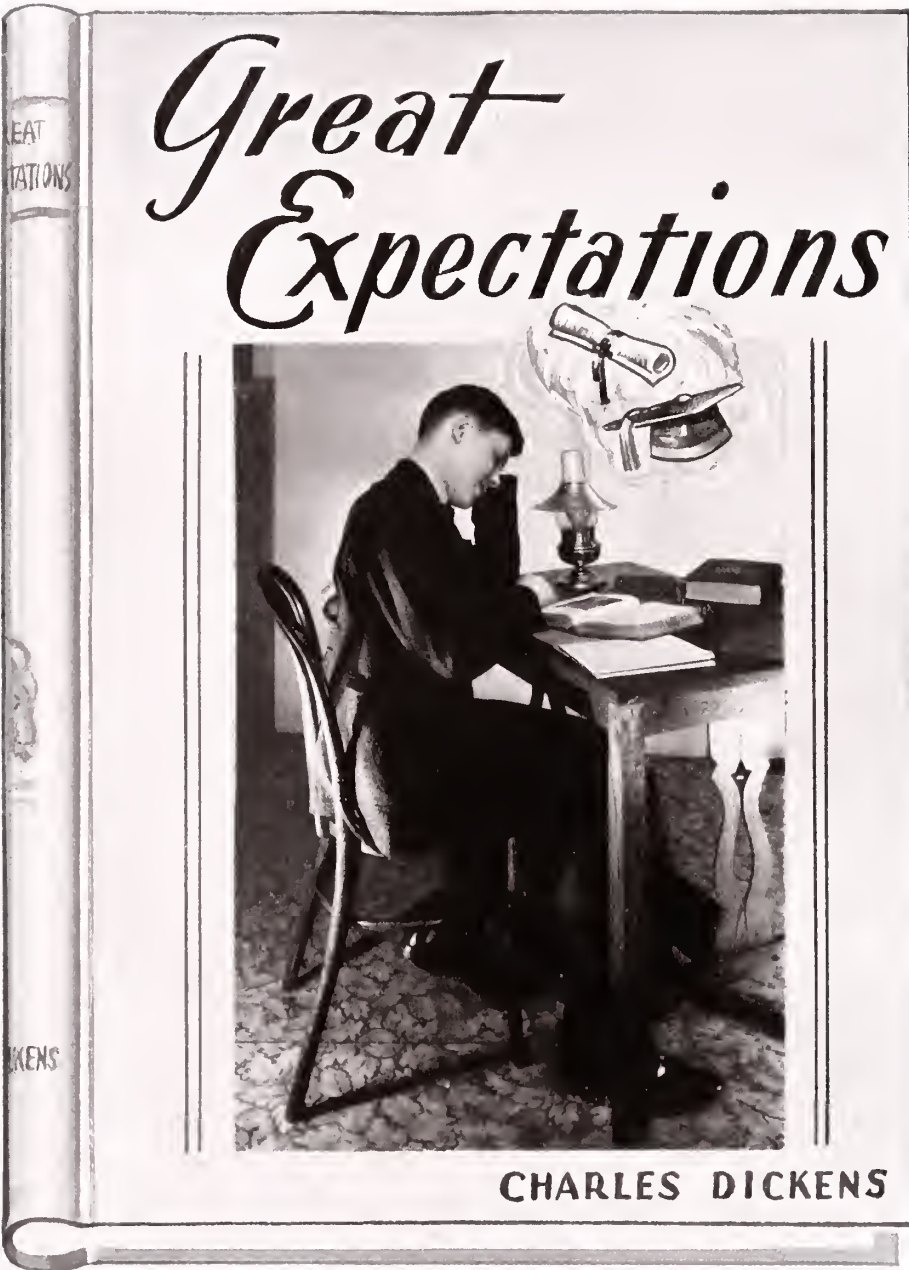
V

Remember Page, Mitchell, and James, the co-directors of the band?
Say, for a cheer-leader, wasn't Miriam grand?
As a second "Profit" we give Bickers a hand
For the marvelous way he ran the stand.
Will you ever forget Kenneth—Peck's Bad Boy
And Helen Carter, so sweet and so coy?
'Member how Nancy and Marjorie their time would employ
To make our publications such a pride and joy.

VI

And remember how the girls would sigh
Whenever Ralph and Joe passed by,
And how Martha Shepherd used to fly
From room to room saying, "Oh me, oh my"?
Weren't Nancy and Woodie THAT way;
And didn't Wilby always say
That she would marry a millionaire?—but stay—
We'll save the rest for another day!

—By FRANCES REICHMAN, '35.



JUNIORS



CLASS OF 1936

CLASS OF '36

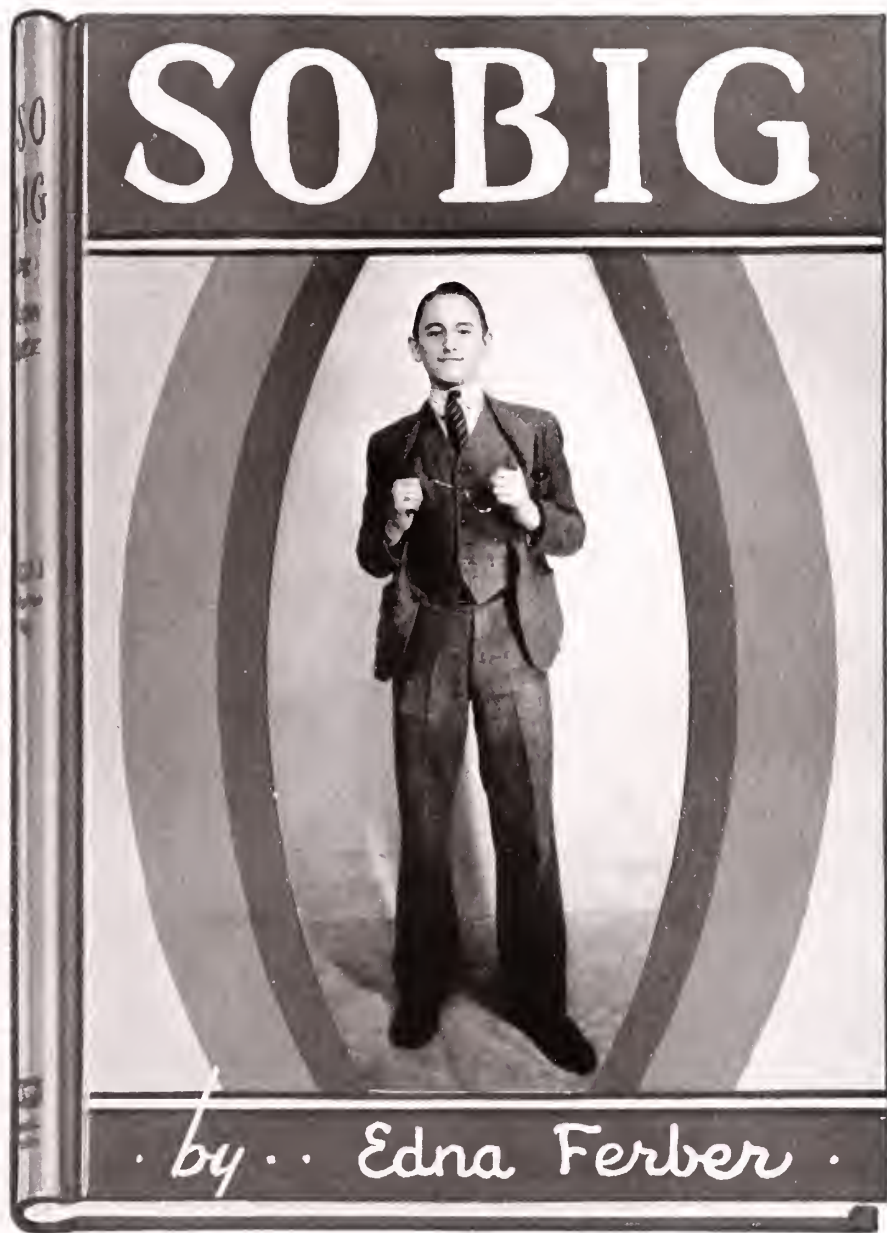
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GERTRUDE BARNETT	LOYD CHARLIE	PHYLLIS EARLY
CHARLES BATCHELDER	ERNESTINE CHILES	MAXINE ELLINGTON
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EDITH HONEYCUTT	BEULAH PERKINS	HUNTER TOMS
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ROE JARMAN	CARDEN ROBINSON	ARTHUR TUTHILL
NANCY JEFFERIES	JOSEPHINE ROBINSON	ESTELLE UPDIKE
MAXINE JENKINS	MARGARET ROBINSON	CECELIA VALENTINE
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LESTER LACY	MARGARET SHEADS	BEVERLY WALKER
EVELYN LASLEY	EMILY SMITH	JOSEPH WHEELER
LUCY BELL LINTON	JANE SMITH	MILDRED WIA NT
GERALDINE McALEXANDER	NATALIE SMITH	ARCHIE WILLIAMS
HELEN MADDEN	PHAREZ SMITH	RUTH WILLIAMS
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		PAULINE ZANG



SOPHOMORES



CLASS OF 1937

CLASS OF '37

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ANN FIFE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
REUEL WIEBEL.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. RICHMOND T. BELL.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

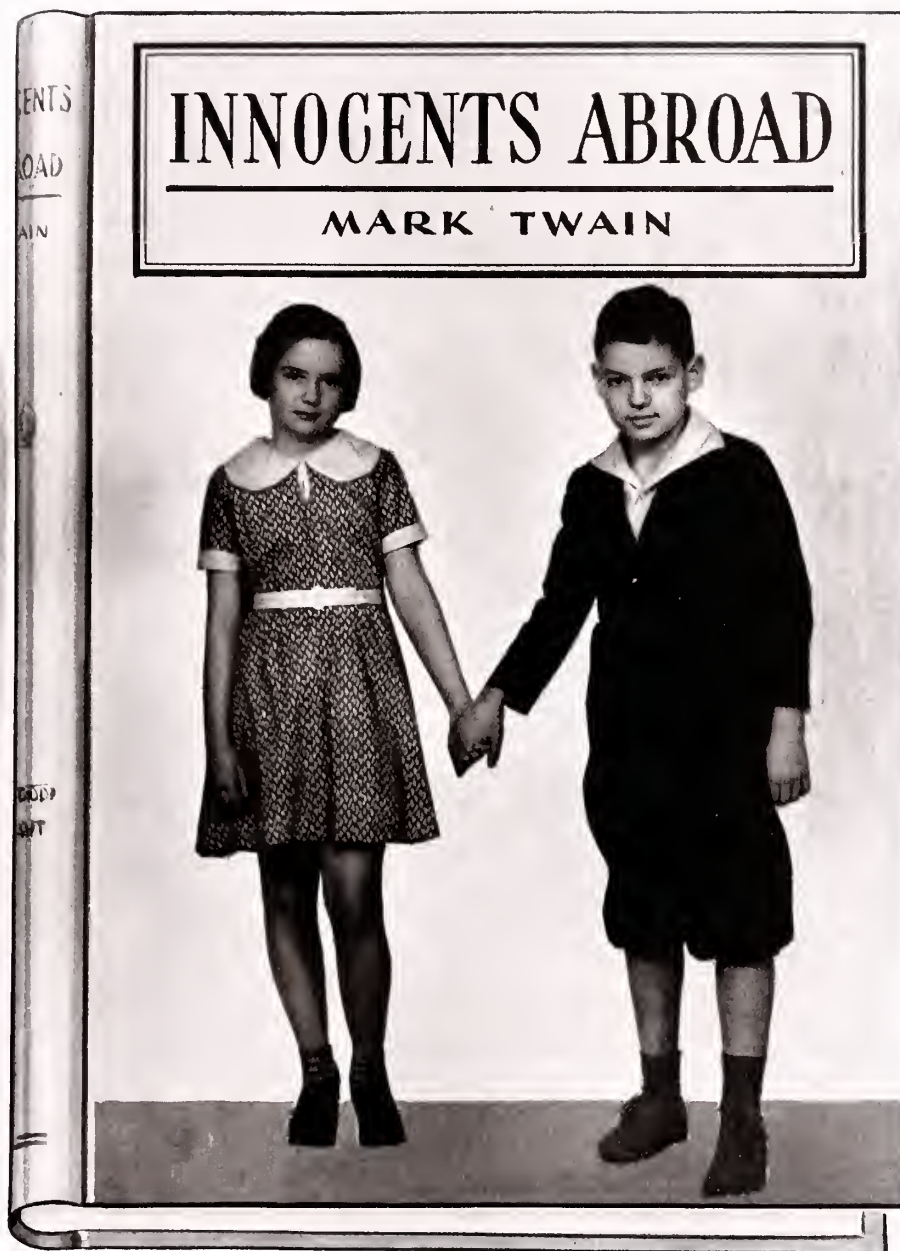
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THOMAS CALDER	THEODORE EARLY	GEORGIA HAGEMAN
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL		

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 DOROTHY HAHN
 DOUGLAS HAMM
 ANNA HARLAN
 HELEN HARRIS
 RAYMOND HARRIS
 BILLY HARTMAN
 FRANK HARTMAN
 KEEN HAWKINS
 MARIE HAWKINS
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 GENEVA YOUNG
 PHYLLIS YOUNG



FRESHMEN



CLASS OF 1938

CLASS OF '38

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PARKER CARPENTER		DOROTHY HARRIS	DOROTHY MANLEY

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LAWRENCE MARSHALL
LOTTIE MARSHALL
JANET MATTHEWS
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ONLEY MEES
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ISABEL MILLER
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THOMAS RILEY MOORE
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OTIS NUCKOLS
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MARION PAYNE
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MARY CATHERINE PAYNE
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EUNICE MAE SCRUGGS
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PHILIP SHIFLETT
DARWIN SHISLER
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MARY MERCIER TUNSTALL

SALLY TUTHILL
WILLIAM TUTHILL
WILLIAM TYLER
EVA UPDIKE
FLORINE UPDIKE
REVA UPDIKE
EUGENIA UTZ
REVA UTZ
JAMES VIA
DOROTHY WADE
JACK WALDROP
HASWELL WALKER
ROBERT WALKER
EDITH WALTON
ELLWYN WALSH
SUE WATTS
GORDON LEE WHEELER
LOUISE WHITE
PRUDENCE WHITE
ALVA WILKERSON
AURELIA WILKINS
GEORGE WILKINS
WHEELER WILKINS
FRED WILLIAMS
NELLIE WINGFIELD
FRANK WOOD
MARGARET LEE WOOD
MARIE WOOD
LOUISE WOODS
BARBARA WOODSON
LILLIAN YOWELL

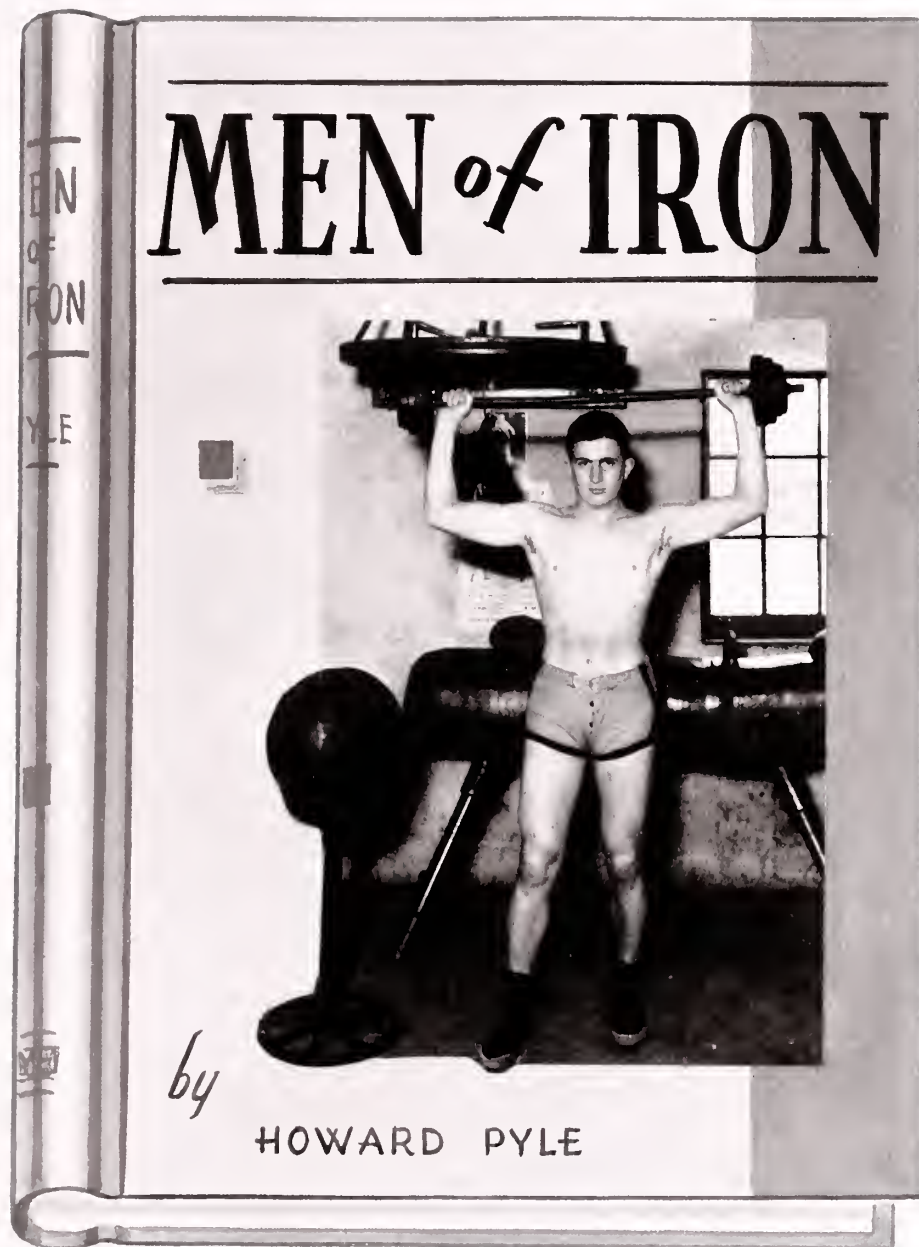
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FRANCES ESTES

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EDWIN GARDNER
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LOLAMAE GIBB
LAWRENCE GOOCH
GEORGE GRAVES
KATHLEEN HAGGERTY
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JUANITA HALL
MARGUERITE HAMILTON
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ETHEL HARRIS
LOU'RIE HILDEBRAND
REID HUNDLEY
MADELINE HURT
RUTH IRVING
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WILLIAM KEADLE
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SUSIE LANE
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LUTHER MORRISON
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JAMES ROBINSON
CARLTON RUTLEDGE

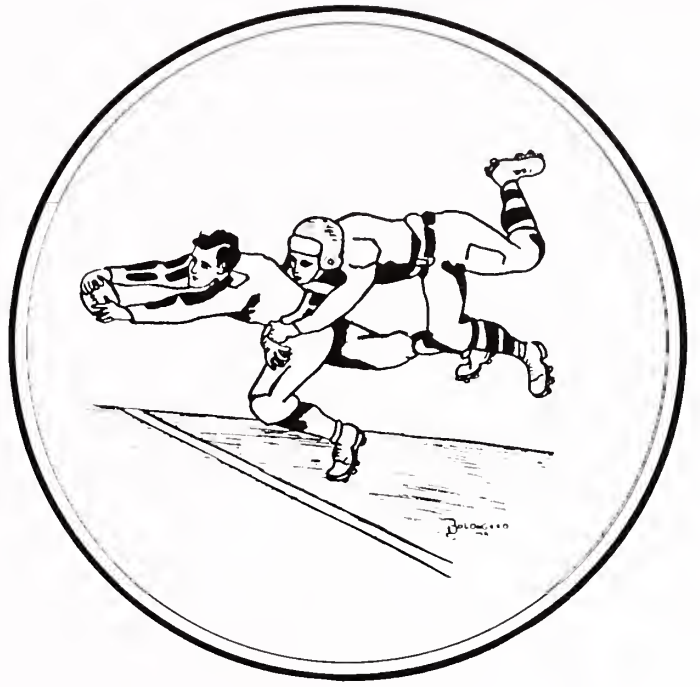
OLLIE MAE SANDRIDGE
DUDLEY SMITH
JOCELYN SPENCER
THOMAS SYDNOR
LISLE TAYLOR
PHYLLIS TAYLOR
CLAUDE THOMAS
RIVES TILMAN
WILLIAM THAW
LORRAINE THOMASSON
ROBERT TOMS
MARSHALL VER STEEG
LEVESE VIA
WILLIAM WADDELL
ESTELLE WEAVER
EVELYN WEST
MARTHA WHITE
LOUIS WINGFIELD
DOROTHY WOOD
EDITH WOOD
LUCILLE WORKMAN
VIRGINIA WRIGHT
ROBERT YOUNG
MARVIN YOWELL
DOROTHY ZANG



ATHLETICS



FIELD HOUSE



FOOTBALL

V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L , 1 9 3 4

DENNIS CLARKE	<i>Captain</i>
HOWARD WILKERSON	<i>Manager</i>
LANCELOT TAYLOR	<i>Manager</i>
JOHNNY DIAL	<i>Coach</i>
ESMOND ROBERT RIEDEL	<i>Financial Adviser</i>



CLARKE, CAPTAIN

SCORES

Lane.....32	Culpeper 7
Lane.....19	Staunton 0
Lane..... 6	Salem 6
Lane.....20	Harrisonburg 0
Lane..... 2	Lexington 0
Lane.....12	Thomas Jefferson... 6
Lane..... 7	Lynchburg 0
Lane..... 9	Danville 0
Lane..... 7	Clarendon 0



WILKERSON, RIEDEL, DIAL, TAYLOR
HARRIS, MAXCY, DISQUE, MILLER, RUNKLE, BAGBY, SOUTHALL, ACKER, DULANEY, SNEAD, WOOD
HAGGARD, R. DEANE, C. DEANE, TAYLOR, FEH, CLARKE, MARTIN, BROOKS, DISQUE,
SARGEANT, PAYNE
KENNEDY (*Mascot*)

STATE CHAMPIONS

RESUMÉ

In one of the best performances in the history of any athletic squad at Lane High School, the football team of 1934 walked away with Class A State Championship under the brilliant coaching of Johnny Dial. The season is made all the more remarkable by the fact that this year Lane High was for the first time grouped with the Class A high schools of the state.

Taking an impressive victory over its first gridiron victim, Lane High School played bang-up ball against Culpeper and the score at the end of the game stood, Lane High 32—Culpeper 7. The Deans let their opponents know that they, Droopy and Carl, were in the game by each scoring two touchdowns. Much credit must be given to Joe Disque—our quarterback—who was the power behind the team.

Amid the slush and wind of a day that was agreeable to no one, old L. H. S. triumphed in its second attempt as A class school. Staunton High was Lane's victim in this, the second game of the season, to the tune of 19-0. Again the Deane Brothers performed in A class manner with the able aid of Disque in the backfield and Brooks in the line.



DIAL, Coach



UPDIKE, YUTER, GLOVER, SHAFFER

On our first trip, Lane High traveled to the "Valley-City" to win over the Blue Streaks of Harrisonburg High School in the second of two shut-outs in three games played. The whole team worked together to win a well-earned victory. The final score was Lane 20—Harrisonburg 0.

Upon a wind-swept field, which was a very disagreeable factor in the playing for both teams, Lane High School battled to a 6-6 tie with the Andrew Lewis High School of Salem. The second half was a hard fought scoreless battle. The Deane brothers were damaging to the Salemites, because of their plunges into the forward wall and sweeping end-runs. Disque and Haggard, two mainstays of the Orange and Black, were the Laneites who placed the ball on the five-yard line in scoring position.

Lane High proceeded again in its unbroken record of victory. The lads from Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond came up to Thomas Jefferson's home town and met their defeat gamely. Many times aerial threats by the Jeffersonians were almost successful, but only one time did they cross the Laneites' goal, and this by a beautiful forty-yard pass. The final score was 12-6. The scoring was done in the first half, but the second half was much the harder fought. Sargeant snatched the ball on his own four-yard line and raced to mid-field to save the game for Lane in the third quarter.

In the biggest upset of the year, Lane journeyed over to the "City of Many Hills," and downed the boys of E. C. Glass High, with the confident cry "Glass Breaks". Many of the students went along to give cheer to their team, and aided tremendously. Lane, by far, out-played Lynchburg with both running and passing attacks. Everyone played well, but the backfield was outstanding with the able aid of the two flank-men, Haggard and Sargeant. It was a hard-fought game, as the final score indicates—7-0 in favor of Lane.

On Venable field in a sea of mud and a deluge of rain, Lane met Danville and defeated the "Tobacco-City" boys by the score of 9-0. Both teams were a little shy of running plays and the ball was kept in the air by a series of punts. In the second quarter Martin blocked a punt behind Danville's goal line and Haggard fell on the ball for the two points. In the third quarter Bob Deane got away on a spectacular forty-yard run for the only touchdown of the day. After this Danville





threatened several times by the return of Disque's punts, but did not succeed in crossing our goal.

Following the "Turkey-day" encounter on Venable Field, the Lane Warriors pulled an iron-man stunt by playing two games in as many days and defeated the strong Washington and Lee aggregation in another quagmire in Scott Stadium by the score of 7-0. The game was hard-fought all the way. Lane was very much handicapped by having played the preceding day. Most of the second team of Lane started the game, but finding the Blue Devils' attack a little too great, relinquished their positions to the regulars. The fourth quarter proved to be the most exciting of a game filled with thrills. In this quarter Lane scored. A fumble rolled across Washington and Lee's goal line and "Mouthy" Payne recovered for Lane's touchdown. Payne also added the extra point.

So ended in a blaze of glory the most successful season any Lane High School football team has ever had. The team and the coach, Johnny Dial, worked long and hard through a trying season, and to them we should give all due credit. For the season's record they won seven games, tied only one, and lost none. The whole school should be proud of a team that at all times showed itself alert, powerful, clever, and sportsmanlike—worthy State Champions!





CLARKE

GUARD

Feil was shifted from his old center position to that of guard and performed in his new rôle just like a seasoned veteran. On the offense he developed an uncanny knack of pivoting with the snap of the ball, speeding ahead of the interference to accomplish the thankless task of clearing the path for the man with the ball. On defense Ralph played the part of a "roving guard"—sometimes out of the line, sometimes in—to the complete bafflement of our opponents. He possesses the kind of spirit which, if emulated by future Lane High athletes, could certainly go far towards bringing honor to our school.



MARTIN

CENTER

Lane High's Championship team was captained by Dennis Clarke—an honor bestowed upon him by his team-mates at the end of the season. Clever and fast on offense—a power in the center of the line on defense—Clarke left little to be desired in his play. His graduation will leave a gap that will be hard to fill. We'll miss you, Dennis.



FEIL

GUARD

Fred has hung up his orange and black uniform for the last time, but it will be a long while before his fine play of the season will be forgotten. He wasn't spectacular; he didn't break into head-lines, for he was down there in the center of the line, smashing in quickly, diving underneath, piling up play after play. The past season was his first, as well as his last, as a regular. Fred, we expect to hear from you in the future.

GUARD

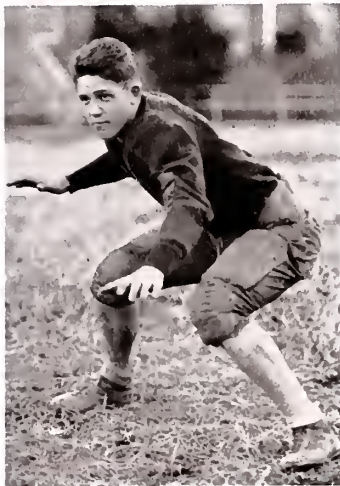
Lane loses a valuable man when Dulaney is graduated this June. As substitute guard for the past two years, he has contributed much to the success of our teams. Though he weighed only 150 pounds, he used every ounce to effect in leading interference and stopping the drives of our opponent. A regular scrapper, Albert was at his best when the going was toughest. His was the kind of spirit that never shows defeat. Should he go to college, we will follow his career with interest in order that we may find out what a little man with nerve can do.



DULANEY

TACKLE

A fair tackle at the beginning of the season, Taylor developed into a star performer before late fall. Once he learned the art of using his powerful hands, there was no stopping him. His charge, which was swift and powerful, made him especially dangerous on defense. Next fall great things are expected of Dan by his coach and by the members of the team.



TAYLOR

TACKLE

Petie came to Lane from the Charlottesville School for Boys where he had built up quite a reputation as a football player. Last season he more than lived up to this reputation. Fast for a big boy, Brooks broke in time and time again to stop many of our opponents in their own back-field. Petie has another year, something for which we are very thankful.



BROOKS



BAGBY

TACKLE

Bagby was shifted from one position to another, from guard to fullback, finally ending up as a charging tackle. Once he became accustomed to his new position, George began breaking into the limelight. Next fall he should be hard to stop.

END

Haggard brought his second season as a regular end to a fitting climax by winning All-State honors. Tall and rangy, Claude was a perfect pass receiver, jumping far above his opponents, making impossible, "grand-stand" catches. On end runs he handled the opposing tackle by himself. At other times he pulled out and came into the backfield to throw long, bullet-like passes to his running mate.



HAGGARD

END

"Sarg doesn't know how to hit easy", were the words heard several times last fall from members of the second team. And those words aptly describe the manner in which "Jimmy" goes about playing football. Filled with an almost passionate love for the game, he threw himself into his tackling and charging with such furious abandon that the resulting impacts could not have helped but have a most telling effect on his opponents. We feel sure that in his future athletic work Jimmy will bring further honor to Lane High.



SARGEANT

END

Last season Truman played the rôle of substitute-end and performed most capably. With a season's experience, he returns next September to take his place in the starting line-up. We are certain that he will set a fighting example to those who carry on in the line with him.



SOUTHALL

QUARTERBACK

It won't be the same next fall without Joe in the center of the huddle directing his players in a calm and collected manner, calling plays with a certain snap and precision. Joe possesses those rare qualities which would bring joy to the heart of any coach. Although he has worn his golden colored jersey for the last time, those who know him will remember for many years the genuine spirit which was his on the athletic field.



DISQUE

HALFBACK

"Little Carl" is another product of the "Fives". Not very large, Carl more than makes up for his size in fight and determination. In interference he displayed an ability which is seldom equalled in high school football. A familiar sight down on Venable Field was "little brother" Carl going ahead to clear the way for "big brother" Droopy. Droopy owes his kid brother many, many thanks. Next fall we expect to hear this little fellow calling signals in the huddle.



DEANE



PAYNE

HALFBACK

"Mouthy" excelled in his ability to pick his openings almost perfectly, to follow his interference, to use a most effective straight arm at the right time, and to run with a fighting determination not to be downed. Just how much he meant to the team was realized when he was kept from playing in several games. This hard working and hard running athlete will surely be missed when play starts next fall.

HALFBACK

For a light back to hold his place among heavier backfield men, who are also fast and experienced is no easy job, but Maxcy showed that he had the courage and spirit to do just that. He turned out to be an exceptional tackler as well as a good interferer. We'll miss you next fall, Kenneth.



MAXCY



FULLBACK

Playing his second year as a member of a Lane High team, "Droopy" probably reached the highest peak in his already famous career. As a ball carrier Deane had the ability to drive, to twist, and to balance his body almost perfectly. As a defensive back he had an almost uncanny knack of diagnosing the plays of our opponents. Next season we feel sure that "Droopy" will measure up to the big things expected of him.



R. DEANE



WILKERSON

MANAGER

There is hardly anyone at Lane High who doesn't know Howard. He is known best for his participation in the activities at school, although he has many outside interests. Howard was manager of football last year and his presence at the Field House will be greatly missed.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

GENE BURRAGE*Captain*
 LANCELOT TAYLOR.....*Coach*
 HOWARD WILKERSON.....*Manager*



TAYLOR, *Coach*

LINE-UP

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
S. Hall	L. E.	D. Johnson B. Smith
L. Snoddy	L. T.	J. Geer
F. Beddow	L. G.	R. Ritchie
W. Geer	C.	F. Birkhead
P. Henshaw	R. G.	R. Holland
R. Bowman	R. T.	L. Gleason
C. Breeden	R. E.	D. Hamm
G. Hamm	Q. B.	R. Massie
M. Sours	L. H.	P. Smith
G. Burrage	R. H.	B. Dirzulaitis
J. Wheeler	F. B.	R. Carter



WILKERSON, SMITH, BIRCKHEAD, GEER, BOWMAN, RITCHIE, CARTER, DIRZULAITIS, JOHNSON,
 MASSIE, TAYLOR (*Coach*)
 SMITH, HALL, BREEDEN, BURRAGE, HAMM, GEER, WHEELER, BEDDOW, HENSHAW,
 SOURS, SNODDY

REVIEW, 1934

The Lane Junior Football Team of 1935, under the splendid coaching of Lancelot Taylor, had a nearly perfect season. They defeated six schools and were tied only once.

The Junior Eleven opened its season on Venable Field by defeating the strong Miller School aggregation in a closely contested game with a score of 7-0. The Junior team scored in the third period after a pass from Hamm to Jones that placed the ball on the one-yard line. Burrage then went over center to score. Hamm added the extra point.

The Juniors' next opponent was A. M. A., whom they defeated easily by a score of 49-12. Hamm scored four of the Juniors' touchdowns by making long runs. Smith, Massie, and Breeden scored one run each. On account of the weight limit, many of the players of the Juniors' first team could not play.

Clark School was next to fall before the Juniors on Venable Field by the score of 42-0. The second team played all but a few of the closing minutes of the game.

The Little Laneites then played Miller School a return game and were held by the heavier opposing team to a tie score, 0-0. The first half was a punting duel between the teams with the Lane Juniors having a narrow edge. In the second half the Juniors got to the 20-yard line, but failed to have the punch to score. The Juniors made five first downs to none for Miller School and out-played their opponents.

The second team of the Juniors with Breeden and Hamm from the first squad defeated the Woodberry Forest team of 110 pounds by a score of 26-6.

Again playing Woodberry Forest, the Lane Juniors closed the season by defeating their opponents to the tune of 13-7.

And so in this, one of their most successful seasons, the Junior Laneites piled up a total of 137 points to 25 points for their opponents.

"C" CLUB

1934-35

OFFICERS

1935-36

JOE DISQUE	<i>President</i>	ARTHUR (PETIE) BROOKS
LANCELOT TAYLOR.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	CLAUDE HAGGARD
JAMES SARGEANT.....	<i>Secretary</i>	CARL DEANE
ROBERT DEANE..	<i>Treasurer</i>	DAN TAYLOR

SPONSOR

MR. ESMOND ROBERT RIEDEL

The "C" Club was organized several years ago and is composed of varsity athletes who have received their letters in the respective sports. From this humble beginning, the monogram club has become one of the foremost and most efficient organizations in the school. Its chief aim is to promote clean athletics in both the intra-mural and inter-scholastic games. Monogram wearers also attempt to create a school spirit and to interest boys who would not otherwise compete in sports.

This year, as usual, the "C" Club is sponsoring an intra-mural baseball league, and a cup will be awarded to the winning team. Due to over-crowded conditions at the City Armory, intra-mural basketball leagues were abandoned. Another feature of this year's activities was the dance given on February 15 at the Albe-marle Hotel.

MEMBERS

GEORGE BAGBY	ALBERT DULANEY
PETIE BROOKS	RALPH FEIL
DENNIS CLARKE	CLAUDE HAGGARD
CARL DEANE	FRED MARTIN
ROBERT DEANE	KENNETH MAXCY
JOE DISQUE	RICHARD PAYNE
JAMES SARGEANT	
TRUMAN SOUTHALL	
DAN TAYLOR	
LANCELOT TAYLOR	
HOWARD WILKERSON	



D. CLARKE



J. SARGEANT



R. DEANE



L. TAYLOR



C. HAGGARD



D. TAYLOR



J. DISQUE



F. MARTIN



A. BROOKS



A. DULANEY



E. R. RIEDEL



R. FEIL



G. BAGBY



T. SOUTHALL



H. WILKERSON



K. MAXCY



C. DEANE

Football Songs

It's Charlottesville High School
It's Charlottesville High School
The pride of every student here.
Come on, you old grads,
Join with us young lads,
It's Charlottesville High School now we cheer!
Rah! Rah!

Now is the time boys, to make a big noise,
No matter what the people say,
For there's naught to fear,
The gang's all here,
So hail to Charlottesville High School
Hail!

We're rooting for you, boys of C. H. S.
Of all the football teams, you are the best—
We haven't seen a line you can't break thru;
With forward passing, circling in, you bully, too;
And when the backfield hits the line, ker-plunk!
It makes those other fellows feel like bunk!
Say, our players have the spunk, have the spunk!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fight on, old Lane High
Fight with all your might
Win us a victory before the fall of night.
Be fair in your playing and hit that line hard.
Come on, you backfield and smash o'er guard
Try forward passes and runs around the end—
In running and punting, oh, never give in.
We're looking for victory, so win, win, win.
That's the spirit of L. H. S.

Here's to you, old Charlottesville High!
For you any guy would lie down and die, you betcha!
When the rolling waves start to roll
They roll and they roll and then they take their toll, you betcha!
When the time for action has come
We'll make things hum, hum.
Yes, we will, by gum! You betcha!
Know what we'll do? We'll mop up for you,
Old Charlottesville High forever.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL, 1935

JOHNNY DIAL.....Coach

ASHTON MILLER.....Manager



MILLER, Manager

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
James Sargeant	Forward	Willard Geer
Lindsey Barnes	Forward	Truman Southall
Ralph Feil	Center	Woodie Poss
Carl Deane	Guard	Petie Brooks
Joe Disque	Guard	Richard Payne



BARNES, RIEDEL, POSS, GEER
DEANE, DISQUE, SARGEANT, FEIL, SOUTHALL



BARNES



DEANE



GEER



SOUTHALL

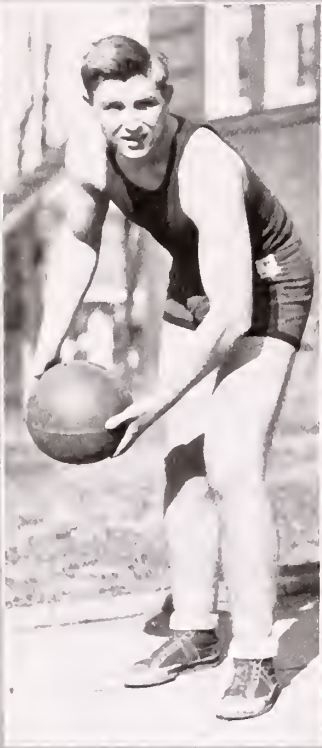
RESUME

Handicapped by lack of squad material, Coach Johnny Dial was unable to produce a winning basketball team at Lane High this year. Only three lettermen returned, and this was not a large enough nucleus around which to build a victorious team.

In the opening game of the season Lane played Harrisonburg, but the Valley Team out-scored them by one point. On her first trip Lane was again defeated, this time by the fast-breaking team of Salem, the score being 30-12 in favor of Salem.

Meeting their next rivals on their home court, the Lancite Basketeers were swamped by the powerful Roanoke team to the tune of 35-16. In playing at Woodberry Forest, the Forest boys overpowered the Lane lads, with a score of 27-14.

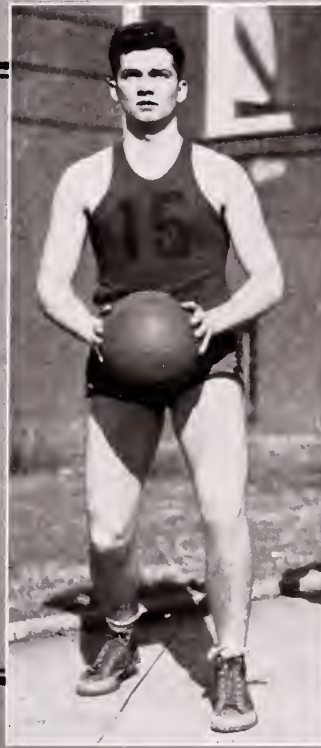
Lane's first victory was played at the Armory against Salem, and for a bit of revenge the Boys of Lane downed the Salemites by a score of 32-21. On Lane's third excursion, she outplayed Staunton, her opponent, but was defeated by a one-point margin. The final score was 39-38. In the return game with Roanoke High, Lane was again swamped 47-19 by the Jefferson High aggregation. The follow-



POSS



DISQUE



FEIL



SARGEANT

ing game was a return encounter with Staunton, and again Lane went out for revenge and successfully got it. The Staunton boys lost, and so with a two-point advantage Lane won her second game.

The Lane boys went to Lynchburg for the next game, but were entirely out-classed by one of the best teams played this year. The final score was 46-18 in favor of Glass High. In her third victorious game, Lane won over Fredericksburg by a score of 20-15. In the return game with Lynchburg the Laneites were much improved. They stuck closely with the Hill-City lads, but were defeated by a score of 36-28.

The second game with Fredericksburg was another victory for Lane High. The score of this game was 35-29. Playing Danville at home, Lane was completely out-classed. The home-team played well in the first half but could not keep pace with the boys from Danville in the second half. The score was 34-12. The return game with Danville was another practice session for the Mill-City boys. The final score was 52-19.

After the game with Danville, the Laneites journeyed to Hargrave, but were not able to improve to any extent upon their former score. The latter score was 46-19. In the last game of the season the Basketeers of Lane went to Harrisonburg and played bang-up ball, but were defeated by the narrow margin of 25-21.



MINOR SPORTS

MINOR SPORTS

At Lane this year plans are being made for the development of several sports that have not received a great deal of recognition in the past. These sports are tennis, baseball, golf, and track.

In its first full season the tennis team, under the supervision of Mr. Francis Lankford, has made rapid progress. A tournament was inaugurated last year, but because of a late start and unsuitable weather the plans were unsuccessful. Again, a tournament has been proposed, and this year the outlook is very promising.

Sponsored by the "C" Club, an intra-mural baseball league was formed this year. The four captains selected, "Droopy" Dean, James Sargeant, "Mouthy" Payne, and Albert Dulaney chose their respective teams. Several games have been played and much enthusiasm has been shown. A spirited contest is being waged for the cup that is to be awarded the winning team.

The golf team was started several years ago, but interest in this sport has not heretofore run very high among the students at Lane. With Mr. Sulfridge as sponsor, the squad is composed of Bill Snavelly, Holt Souder, John Battle, Billy Battle, Walter Bickers, and James Sargeant. Of this group, Holt Souder holds the Lane Junior Championship for 1934; Walter Bickers the Senior one. The team is entered in the Interscholastic State Golf Tournament at Woodberry Forest. Hopes are high that our team will win the trophy.

Track as a sport at Lane High has met with little success in the past several seasons. This year, however, the squad, composed of Albert Dulaney, William Smithy, James Sargeant, Petie Brooks, Barnard Dirzuplaite, John Hundley, Gail Taylor, Sam Anderson, Kenneth Maxcy, Guilford Acker, Peyton Harris, hopes to recapture some of the honors it has formerly held.



GIRLS' SPORTS



GARRISON, *Coach*

GIRLS' SPORTS

Early in the fall the girls' sport program for the year took definite shape in the hands of the Athletic Council elected at a mass meeting of the students and sponsored by Miss Lucile Bridgman and Miss Irene Garrison. The general plans have been carried out with successive seasons of fall tennis, volleyball, basketball, and spring tennis as formal intrascholastic contests, hiking as a semi-formal activity, basketball the one interscholastic competition, and new additions of skating and bicycling for informal recreation.

A girl who plays regularly on any one of the intra-mural teams receives one point of credit toward membership in the Lane Sport Club; girls who win tennis championships or so excel in other tournaments as to be named members of the honorary varsity teams receive an additional two points. Each twenty-five miles



SMITH, ADAMS
GARRISON, BORDEN, SPICER, SEILER, BRIDGMAN

of walking, skating, or bicycling, if accumulated at least five miles at a time, merits one point. So, any girl in high school, by enjoying a variety of indoor and outdoor play, can eventually build the required total of twenty points and become a member of the Lane Sport Club. Fine sportsmanship is the one unalterable point required in the total score. The rules for club membership were set up last year, whereupon numbers of girls began to keep a record of their athletic

achievements. The first girl to arrive at the twenty point score, with sportsmanship passed upon by the council, was Helen Stahl, who became charter member of the club on March twenty-seventh of this year.

Through the year the success of girls' athletics has been due to the planning and leadership of the athletic council: Jane Adams, President; Jane Smith, Man-

ager Basketball; Crews Borden, Manager of Tennis; Jeanette Seiler, Manager of Volley Ball; Jean Spicer, Manager of Hiking, with the coaching assistance of Miss Garrison and Miss Bridgman.

The first sport on the program was tennis. In October a singles tournament was held on the municipal courts. A number of girls entered, and the matches were often so close and exciting that tennis became a very popular sport. Dorothy Feuchtenberger outclassed all competition and won the Lane High championship.



BRIDGMAN, *Coach*



STAHL

Warm, delightful days in the early fall offered the girls an excellent opportunity to gain points for the athletic pin. Long hikes were taken, and often meals cooked in the open over a camp-fire added to the enjoyment.

Near the end of October, cool weather brought tennis and longer hikes to a close, so the girls eagerly turned their attention to volley ball. Squads were organized, and to add zest to the competition, a tournament was run off. On November 7, the championship game was played. It was the most exciting contest of the season, and the end was in doubt until the last minute of play. When the whistle sounded, Captain Seiler's team had defeated Captain Purvis' by the close score of 36 to 30. To wind up the season the victors challenged the teachers to a game. In a close battle that was enjoyed by players and spectators alike, Captain Seiler's team turned back the faculty, 38 to 20.

Winter brought basketball, and a large number of girls signed up for the sport. The squad was divided into two leagues with two teams in each. After six games, the winners from each league played for the intra-mural championship; the team captained by Edith Marshall was victorious.



SUPPER HIKE

From the entire group the varsity squad was chosen ; those not on the varsity composed the Junior team. The players selected were : Forwards : Edith Marshall, Jean Spicer, Irma Sprouse, Lorraine Beck, and Helen Stahl ; Guards : Jane Smith, Margaret King, Virginia Gardner, Mary Wade, Gertrude Bishop, and Crews Borden ; Centers : Helen Early, Jane Adams, Frances Coleman, Mary Ashby, and Jeanette Seiler.

Although the varsity did not have a very successful season, winning only three out of the eleven games played, the squad gained experience which will be very helpful next year.

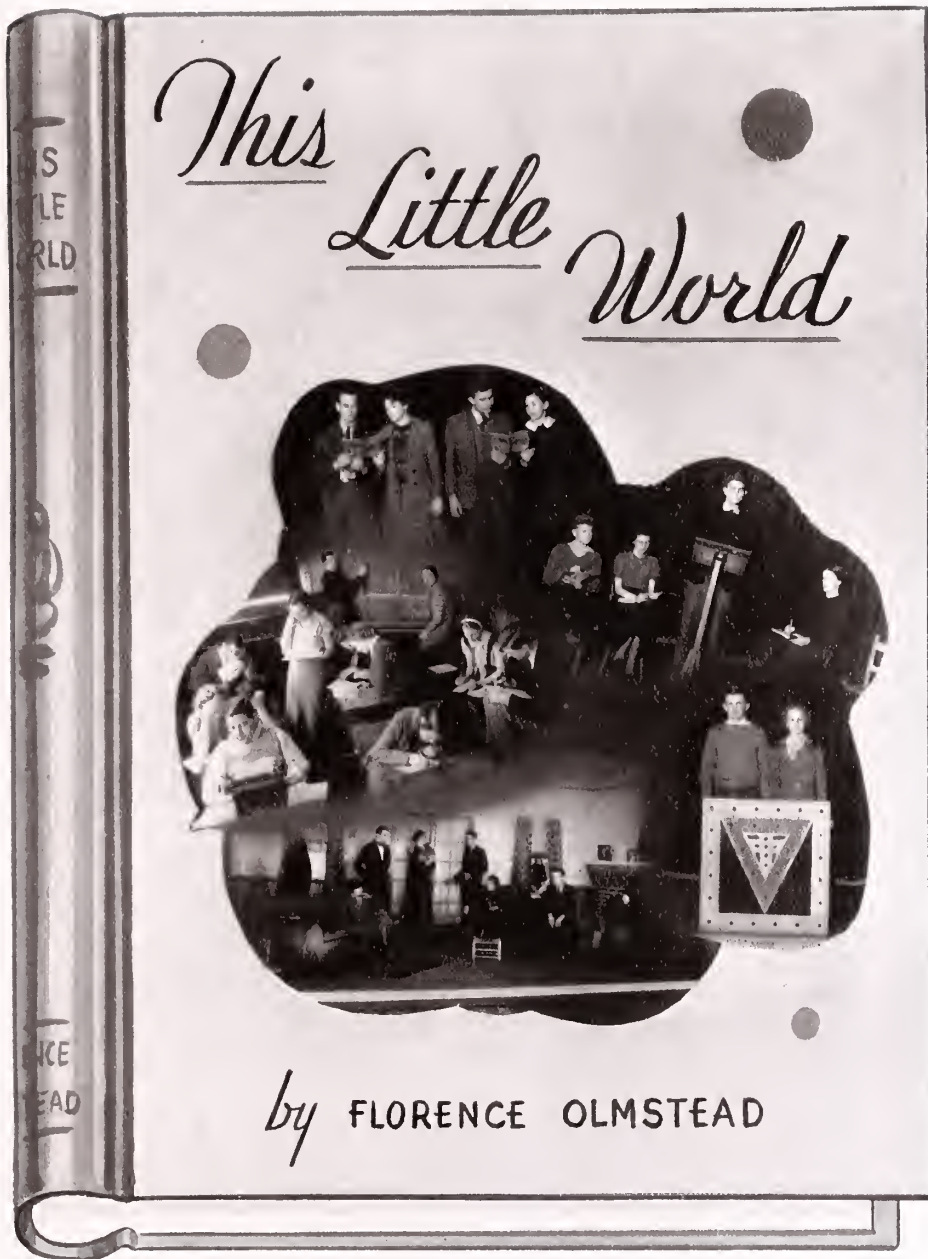
This year girls' sports at Lane has firmly established itself as a major school activity which is the first and all important step toward the success which is anticipated for and by this group of Lane athletes next year.



BISHOP, WADE, BRIDGMAN, BORDEN, SPICER
EARLY, ADAMS, GARDNER, ASHBY, KING, SMITH, MARSHALL
COLEMAN, SMITH, STAHL



VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY



ORGANIZATIONS



WALKER, BERREY, REITZ, DUKE
 TREVILLIAN, ACKER, GLEASON, COPPS, BURRAGE, FIFE
 GLEASON, CLARKE, SPICER, FIFE, GILLUM, GARTH, DEVINE, DETTOR
 BORDEN, HERRING, COCHRAN, YATES, BURFORD, TOMS, SMITH

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Lane High is an organization to foster honesty and co-operation among students and teachers in all school affairs.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Martha Duke, Miss Ada Lee Berrey, Mr. H. H. Walker, and Mr. J. C. Reitz, the Council held its first meeting in September to elect officers for the coming term.

Plans were immediately started for sponsoring an interesting Patrons' Day. Changes were made in the constitution to equalize representation from each class and to devise a system whereby each office is given a certain number of points and no student will be allowed to have over a maximum number of points.

During the second term the new representatives and officers carried out these projects and worked for a successful year.



STUDENT COUNCIL

FALL TERM	OFFICE	SPRING TERM
VIRGINIA YATES	<i>President</i>	VIRGINIA YATES
MARY CAMERON BUFORD	<i>Vice-President</i>	SUE BOLLING
ALICE COCHRAN	<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE COCHRAN

SPONSORS

MR. HASWELL H. WALKER	MISS ADA LEE BERREY
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PLAYERS' CLUB

Coming to the front again this year, the Players' Club has presented several outstanding one-act plays and one excellent three-act play. "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips", given in Assembly in the early part of the school term, paved the way for the successful year which the Players' Club has enjoyed. In its annual three-act play, "Shirt Sleeves", by Charles Q. Burdette, the young actors of the cast portrayed to the audience the various types of talents present in the club. The club also presented a one-act play in the tournament sponsored by the Charlottesville Recreation League.

Last year the Players' Club won the first place in Class B in the Virginia Literary and Athletic League for its play, "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz". This year the school is sponsoring three plays, one of which goes to the state contests held at the University in April. The Players' Club is entering a one-act play, "The Gallow's Gate", in these preliminaries.

Initiating a new idea this year, the Players' Club sponsored two dances, one after the play, "Shirt Sleeves", the other following the banquet, which was given in April to the members of the club.

With its aim to develop whatever dramatic ability there may be in the school, and its purpose to learn the principles which underlie the art and the technique for an appreciation of acting, the Players' Club has succeeded in accomplishing both and in winning for itself a definite place in the activities both in and out of Lane.



PLAYERS' CLUB

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THE HAYES LITERARY SOCIETY

The Hayes Literary Society is an organization made up of members who are interested in literature and who have a desire to increase their knowledge concerning it. Its purpose is to provide enjoyment for its members in the form of meetings and to give them an opportunity to express their literary abilities.

The Hayes Literary Society, under the leadership of Mr. Walker, was founded in 1925. It took its name from that of a former principal of Lane High School, Mr. Wayland J. Hayes, who is now a professor at Vanderbilt University. For several years Mrs. Bell has sponsored the society, and this year Mr. Meade was appointed to aid her.

For many years the Hayes has entered contestants in the Virginia Literary and Athletic League contests in reading, debating, and public speaking. The members entered these contests not only for pleasure and personal victory, but for new honors for Lane High and the Hayes Literary Society.

The interest stimulated by the well-planned programs has been shown by the good work of the society in the meetings, in the assembly program, an outstanding feature of its work, and in the annual contests.

New members, selected according to their literary ability, are invited to join at the beginning of each term.



HAYES LITERARY SOCIETY

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THE METCALF LITERARY SOCIETY

The Metcalf Society was founded for the purpose of fostering interest in literary activities and pursuits. It was named in honor of Dr. John C. Metcalf, the distinguished dean of the Graduate Department at the University, whose name has been an inspiration to its members. The society has always been a large and flourishing one, and many of its members have won laurels in literary contests.

On Patrons' Day the Metcalf Society staged a clever one-act play called "Grandma Pulls the Strings". The following members of the society took part in the play: Ed Hase, Nellie Maddex, Maxine Ellington, Mary Cameron Buford, Margaret Shaffer, and Lillian Gay.

Miss Lucy Jones has been sponsor of the society since 1925. Many of the society's successes have been due to her help and guiding influence. Her tenure of office as sponsor is the best index to her popularity and the esteem in which she is held by the students.

Membership to the society is by invitation only. Those are chosen who have shown special aptitude for literary work and who seem likely to reflect credit upon the society.



METCALF LITERARY SOCIETY

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BOYS' HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y Club, under the supervision of Mr. John N. G. Finley, has been striving to live up to the high standards and ideals of the Hi-Y organizations of the state. Early last fall the club began working toward that goal.

It did much in collecting food and toys during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays for the Red Cross. On January 16, the club gave its annual assembly program and presented another play during the spring.

In May, just before the final examinations, the organization started its annual Four C's Campaign. This campaign has functioned at Lane for the last several years and has done much to promote the moral standards of the school.



BOYS' HI-Y

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GIRLS' HI-Y

When the Girls' Hi-Y was organized four years ago, the ten charter members did not realize that their organization was to become one of the best in the school. From such a small beginning the club has grown to a membership of thirty, and its activities have increased accordingly.

In the fall the girls gave a benefit bridge party and used the proceeds to send their president as a delegate to the State Conference at Wytheville. Later, six members attended the District Conference at Culpeper and came home to report an enjoyable week-end.

Just before school closed for the Christmas holidays, the club sponsored an assembly, featuring a play, "Mimi Lights The Candle". The girls gave a mother-daughter tea in the spring.

As a project for the year, the club adopted a child from the Children's Home, providing her with clothes and giving her a party at Christmas.

Behind the activities of the year there has always been an earnest endeavor, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community higher standards of Christian character."



GIRLS' HI-Y

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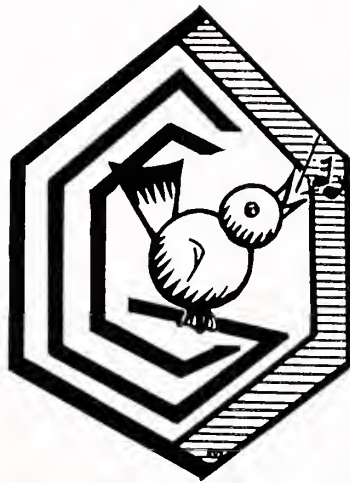
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Organized in 1932 the Boys' Glee Club attempts to foster music appreciation, to give individual students an opportunity to appear in public performances, and to develop a more social group of boys.

This year the club, under the directorship of its new and able sponsor, Mr. John Reitz, began with the determination to make an outstanding showing for itself and has done some admirable work. Combining with the Girls' Glee Club, it presented Cain and Ibbotson's operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon." This operetta contained many colorful scenes, and the music, some of which is rather advanced and difficult, was commendably mastered by the members of both clubs.

The Boys Glee Club has as leading characters in the operetta: Ed Hase, Ashton Miller, Jimmy Matactia, Woody Poss, Loyd Charlie, Charles Mitchell, and Stuart Gleason.

Following its annual custom of presenting a minstrel, the club gave one, typical of old Virginia. This minstrel was one of the best performances of the season.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

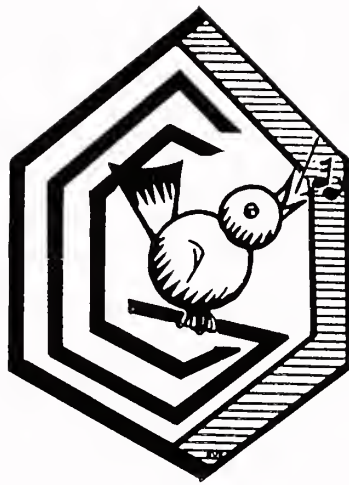
The Girls' Glee Club, an organization devoted entirely to promoting interest in music and to discovering new talent, has just completed its eighth successful year of existence.

During the past season the club, with the help of the Boys' Glee Club, presented a musical romance in three acts entitled "Once in a Blue Moon" by Gordon Ibbotson, Randolph B. Carter, and Noble Cain, M.A. The production was highly successful and developed a preference for semi-classical music among the student body.

Monthly meetings were held primarily for informal discussions of the lives and compositions of celebrated composers. The motive underlying these discussions was a better understanding and appreciation of the music masters of the present and past.

Tryouts were held semi-annually under the supervision of six judges—four members elected by the club and the two sponsors. Approximately fifteen new members were admitted this year into the organization because of the quality of the voice, the range of the notes, the ability to keep on key, and the standing posture, all of which were taken into consideration before an official invitation was issued.

The Girls' Glee Club has taken this opportunity of thanking the sponsors, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. McCue, for their faithful and diligent help in making possible the club's activities.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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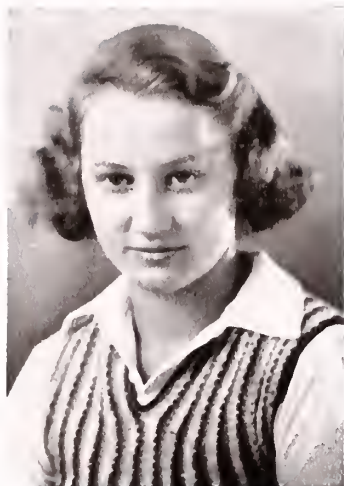
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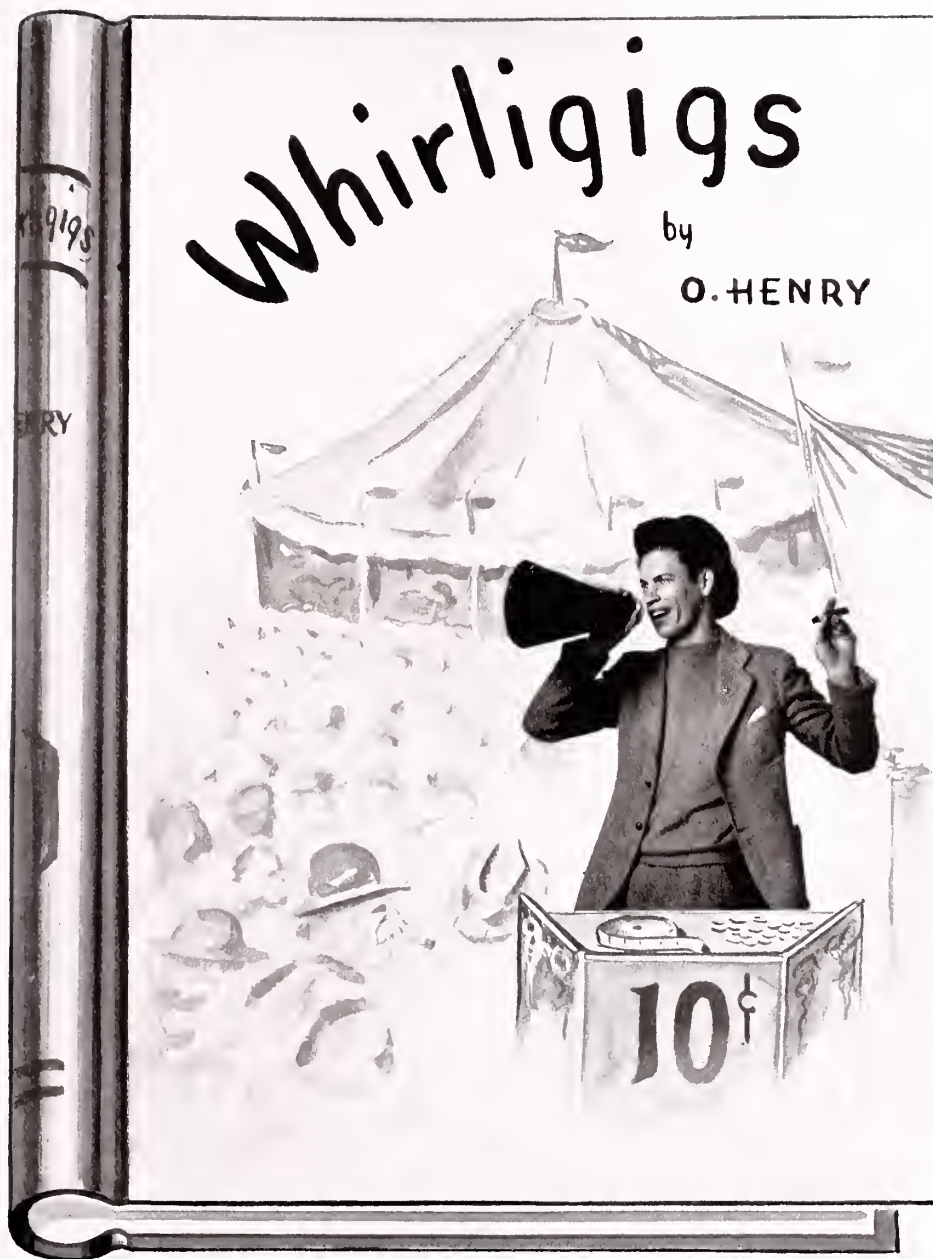
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ACTIVITIES

IN THE SPRING



HERE was a knock at the door! Aroused from dreams of a fighting-cock farm (with hens, too) in the near future, I jumped up from my slumped position in the one comfortable chair of the "attractive bungalow on Malibu Beach Road only ten minutes drive from Hollywood, California." Kicking *Ethics on the Culture and Breeding of Fowls*, which had dropped to the floor, in my wake, I hurriedly threw open the door, and, judging from the expression on the rather dirty expressman's face, I was taken for a madman. Yet, I ask you, who wouldn't be rather excited having lavished thirty-five dollars on *her*?

With trembling hands I signed the slip, extended in a hand somewhat shakier than mine, and with the appreciation of a father carefully took *her* from him. To me this was ecstasy! For *her* had I slaved! For *her* had I cooked and eaten those everlasting beans and potatoes and salt pork! For *her* had I put off buying a new saddle! But now here *she* was!

I opened up the meshed-wire container in which she had come all the way from the Portland Chickery for the Conservation of Rare Fowls. Out stepped the daintiest little number you have ever seen! She was royalty in mien and breeding, too. Yet who wouldn't be with the "Duke of Wellington" one's rooster-daddy and "Marguerite," a daughter of that sensational show champion, "Kingfish Fraudulent," one's hen-mother? But why go into details? Of course you've heard of the peers of fowldom!

She was rather plump, with the sauciest black eyes imaginable, and her rather indescribable black down, flecked with gold, was of the finest texture. And did she have a pair of good-looking legs! (although rather wobbly!) But what's the sin in that? After all, she was only three days old. I think she stole my heart at that very moment.

I cupped her up in my hand. She looked rather like a small girl, very frightened, on a large and empty stage. I leaned over and let her peck sharply at my face for a moment. Soon she ceased, and with a chicken-yawn of sweet contentment let her legs give way under her rather like a folding chair and sank into the protective hollow of my hand.

"I shall call you Paddy," I said.

From that day onward Paddy and I were the best of friends. She had, as females would say, an "adorable" little coop and runway out of doors, fitted out for her every convenience; yet she preferred the house, over which she ruled with an air even more domineering than that of Hitler. Paddy had everyone at her feet, including the drunken dago next door, who usually had his wife cringing at his feet, not to mention me. Indeed I was her most devoted slave—her good genii, and she was a rather demanding mistress.

Paddy was rapidly developing under my watchful eye into a splendid specimen. She was now six months old, and I lay basking in the shade of a sequoia contemplating her as she pecked industriously in the sandy soil of a poppy bed. All of her baby down had been shed and her feathers were of ebony blackness

with gold here and there. Truly she made a pretty picture with her golden tail bobbing up and down as she scratched away and the sunlight bouncing off her gold-tipped wings.

I imagine I slipped off into "the land-of-make-believe," but, any way, I was startled by the singing motor of a many-cylindereed Cadillac and the frenzied honking of its horn. Maybe it was premonition, for after all, hundreds of cars pass by every day and there was no reason why I should single out this one, yet I did! Jumping up, I saw Paddy, the Paddy who a moment ago had been happily scratching away, stock-still, in the middle of the road, and such a squawking you have never heard! She was rooted there—directly in the path of the on-coming auto as if hypnotized. I remember running before the car and grabbing Paddy, and then my wild dive to safety amid the screaming of brakes is rather hazy.

Gosh! how my head ached! And that peculiar throbbing in my leg seemed to make my heart beat to overpowering! I opened my eyes. Could that be an angel waiting to bear me off through the pearly gates? But no! Angels usually have wings and are swathed in flowing white, according to fairy tales and stained glass windows, but this angel was clad all in blue and white (beach pajamas, I think they are called), with anchors here and there.

A cherry red mouth smiled down at me and eyes, an intangible brown, twinkled, half teasing and half serious. To me she was simply another girl until I looked at her hair. That unruly red bonfire looked familiar! Where could I have seen it before? Who was she? Guess! A movie star, you say? Wrong—but nearly that. She was Betty Reynolds—the daughter of an important Hollywood director and by repute pretty and unsophisticated.

"Are you hurt?" she exclaimed with tears in her eyes. She bent over me and put her sunburned hand to my temple. Everything about her seemed to beg forgiveness. She was pretty!

Now, gentle reader, perhaps you think that I, six foot one, a brunette, with an "Atlas" physique (so they tell me)—though somewhat modified—should immediately fall in love with the fair lady. Wrong again! Perhaps it was the blindness of youth; again it might have been youth's folly.

"I'm all o. k.! But Paddy—the pullet—how is she? Was she hurt? W-a-s s-h-e h-u-r-t?"

When next I opened my eyes, the sun was streaming in on an unfamiliar room. A pretty nurse was sitting by the window and I judged from the general aspect of the place that it was a hospital.

"Nurse," I whispered, and moved a trifle. The pain was unbearable. She came over to my side and explained everything to me. Apparently a part of my leg had been crushed by the automobile wheel. She begged me to go to sleep and told me that Paddy had escaped with every feather intact. How she knew about Paddy was mystery to me. I must have been delirious!

For two months I languished between life and death in the hospital. Operation after operation proved unsuccessful. Betty came to see me every day—some-

times even twice or three times. All the new books were brought to me by her and luscious fruits were mine for the asking. At least twice a week she brought Paddy. I grew so accustomed to her that she really became a part of me. I couldn't do without her, although I didn't admit this to myself. Her light step, the provocative toss of her head, her pleasant and modulated voice, were all things that broke the tedium of a hospital day and made life worth living.

One day in the middle of summer Betty came in with a secretive smile on her lips and one hand behind her back.

"Guess what it is," she commanded, with a twinkle in her eye.

"Book, candy, fruit."

To all these she nodded a negative reply. When she extended her hand I gave a little squeak. It was an egg! Paddy's egg! From that day on I improved so that in two weeks I was allowed to go home.

Betty continued her visits. She was a delightful companion and not at all the type one might suppose.

One day she bounced in and seeing the contented look on her face as she knelt down and clasped my hand, I inquired, "What is it? Tell me quick! Something grand must have happened."

"I have bought you a game rooster! Nero's his name and he's a pippin!"

"Goodness, we're getting extravagant, aren't we!" I joked with a friendly squeeze of her hand.

On the strength of this, I tried walking for the first time. With Betty on one side and an interne on the other, I limped across the veranda. There had been doubt as to whether I would ever walk again, but this settled the matter. I am a little lame to this day, however.

Every day for weeks we took those little walks up and down the veranda. I had hired a man to help around the house and little garden, and he had set Paddy on sixteen eggs. It was a very excitable time. We were constantly walking about her as the hatching time approached.

One autumnal day—characteristic of the Indian summer season—Betty and I were chatting amiably on about my lot, the weather, and Paddy in particular. Hearing a self satisfied clucking from the direction of the coops, we looked up. Strutting toward us was Paddy and around her and all over her were sixteen downy black and gold balls—the sauciest and cutest I had even seen. I guess it must have been the "mother instinct" in me. I leaned over and kissed Betty.

—SUE BOLLING, '36.

(This story won first place in *The Chain Contest*.)

AFTER RAIN

The thunder and the lightning cease ;

The storm subsides.

Again behind the darkest clouds

Apollo rides.

On the banks of flowing rivers

The grass is green.

Again the busy urban streets

Are cool and clean.

Beyond the city's gleaming dome

Mountains tower high.

There the many-colored bow

Now spans the sky.

The robin's song returns to us

Like a sweet refrain.

On the clear refreshing air

That follows rain.

—MARY WINSTON CROCKETT, '36.

(This poem won first place in *The Chain* Contest.)

Farewell

Words and Music by Charles Mitchell

March Time

Verse.

Let's lift our voi-ces Sen-i-ors all, In one last part-ing song. Be-

fore we leave this dear old place—come sing it clear and strong.

(This song won first place in THE CHAIN Contest)

Chorus.

Here's a cheer for ~~old~~ Lane High School, Here's a smile, a tear. —

Here's a toast from us who love her, Who have leaned to hold her dear. —

May we bring her praise and hon-ors, give to ev'ry task our best. —

May our lives make great the name of L. — H. — S. —

GOD'S MELODY

True music
Is the golden key
To the heart
Of God's
Reality.
An angel
Bends a listening ear
And leaning
Forward
Stoops to hear
Borne upon the air,
A small child's
Softly
Whispered prayer.

—MARY WINSTON CROCKETT, '36.

(This poem won second place in *The Chain* Contest.)

SUNSETS



IT IS not often that my friend and life-long acquaintance, George Scott, expounds at great length on any one subject, but when he does so, his thoughts are generally excellent in themselves and so full of truth and knowledge that it does not pay to do other than to give the strictest attention to him. Accordingly, I was not unready to listen to him, when, having chatted idly for half an hour or so, he began to remark upon the glowing redness of the sun that evening, as the twilight approached.

"What," he said, "does a sunset mean to you? Is it, as think the common run of men, a daily occurrence, ever the same, a mere natural phenomenon; do you think of it as the result of the earth's rotation upon its axis, and do you believe the colors to be all alike, just the refraction of the rays of the sun upon minute particles of dust in the atmosphere? To the strictly literal-minded this may be so, but if you observe carefully, you will realize that all sunsets are not at all alike; in fact, none are the same.

"Have you ever seen a sunset at sea at the end of a clear, calm day? Have you ever noticed the long path of lights trailing over the white-caps and slow-rolling swells, the reflection that seems to come over limitless distances of vast vacant ocean, only to disappear again on the other side of the ship from an expanse equally as great? Or have you ever observed this strip of yellow luminosity undulate up and down between the crests and troughs of giant combers, waves that make your ship rock to and fro, from bow to stern, from port to starboard? On a cloudy day how chill and frigid do the sunsets cause the waters to appear, in great contrast to the softness of the ending of a bright, sunny day!

"Or take again your sun as it sets over a country of vast rolling plains almost devoid of mountains or variety, just an incessant monotonous table of land of growing wheat or forage. Here the sun, instead of casting a yellow stream of light toward you, appears as a fiery red ball that slowly hides itself beyond the horizon, while if it is a slightly cloudy or dusty day, the sky also assumes a crimson color with perhaps a tinge of pink.

"In mountainous country, especially, do you see a great variety in the nature of sunsets. More often than not, they are of a deep red color, but in the swiftly shortening days of autumn, a yellow hue often takes predominance over other shades, matching, as it were, the color assumed by once green leaves as the sap retreats, and the leaves, their job done, sicken, turn pale, and flutter to the ground at the touch of the lightest of breezes. But it is in the summer, Nature's most

active time throughout the year, that the most striking color effects take place. Have you ever noticed the sky on a summer's evening when a storm has just passed or is brewing, when dark low clouds hover in the air, seeming barely to avoid scraping the horizon as they gather in dense, heavy masses? Then the sky takes on an ominous appearance; the sun appears as the giant eye of a vast Cyclops who prepares death and destruction for us mortals. When these clouds spread out into long, fluffy lengths of dark matter, the entire landscape, as well as sky, assumes a pale, unearthly hue, a cross between red, blue, and yellow, like the pale twilight of a partial solar eclipse. On the other hand, the sunset of a clear, the so-called 'perfect' day, is often far different from the awe-inspiring sight caused by storm clouds; instead it is a fitting close of the reign of day, a gradual lengthening of shadows, an approaching coolness of the air, the slow disappearing of the sun, the giver of light and heat to the entire earth, and the final ending of all that has passed during the day, leaving 'night's candles' to their sway.

"If you wish to get the full significance of the sunsets, you must think of its divers effects upon us, the dominant inhabitants of this earth. To the young alone, perhaps, does it mean nothing; although you may not think of it so, the sunset has a very real effect upon all of us. To the laborer or worker it means a warm supper and a chance for relaxation and recreation. To the sick it signifies the passing of another day, one more step gone towards the termination of their illness in recovery—or death. To the prisoner it means that the remainder of his sentence to be served is that much shorter, while to the aged and feeble it brings a grim reminder that they are in their twilight, approaching their own sunset. Think of the battle-field at sunset, of the madly joyous victorious, of the heart-broken defeated, either pining in captivity or running in ignominious defeat, of the dying, those whose wounds bleed freely, whose strength ebbs fast, who call incessantly for water and aid and comfort from their more fortunate companions, and of the dead, those ghastly remains of what were once men, an ever present monument to the great toll that has been exacted from all, victor and vanquished alike. And the sun, awful and powerful, slowly sinks from sight, leaving some to celebrate, some to bemoan, some to suffer—and some to lie still, cold, and lifeless."

My friend paused; we sat in increasing darkness, silently for a while. Then he arose, sighed, and made ready to depart. Outside, the sun blazed a brilliant maroon and crimson, slowly sinking beneath the horizon.

—EDWIN HUTTER, '35.

(This essay won second place in *The Chain Contest*.)

Lane High Participants in Literary Contests

SUE BOLLING
Spelling and Latin

MEREDITH STEVENS
Public Speaking

NELLIE EARLY
First Year Latin

JEAN SPICER
Second Year Latin

ROSCOE ADAMS
Public Speaking

MILDRED SAVAGE
Reading

CHARLES MITCHELL
Reading

JACK MANAHAN
Fourth Year Latin

MARY W. CROCKETT
Public Speaking

ARTHUR TUTHILL
Public Speaking

GRACE RICKS
Public Speaking



LITERARY

CONTESTANTS

W A

W A



Dutch tango James and Peyton doing their daily dozen Students vs Faculty P. S. We won Feminine Footwork Chu Chin Chow Droopy makes a dash! Amphitheatre, Washington trip And the nymphs came out to play Our dancing daughter, Dolores Our rhythm makers Buddy in action Loyd explains it all at the Folger Memorial Winter wonderland Our laurels



Just "Once in a Blue Moon" La Cucuracha Updike à la Mae West . . . The Junior Basketball gals gone dramatic Just waitin' for 2:30 Lincoln Memorial, Washington . . . From one pal to another . . . Bravo—"The Devil Comes to Alcaraz" Het, our ski-champ: slick? eh what! Wonder whom Sam was after or vice versa . . . " 'Dough' for doughnuts," says "Prof." Need any help, Mr. Sulfridge? Is that a strangle hold, Ralph? All we need are the bagpipes May I have the pleasure, milady? Little Charlie—the reason for that panic among the girls The social side of football.





The usual mob scene . . . they head girls' athletics . . . "Butterfly, butterfly turn around . . . Seeing Washington . . . Ed and Virginia . . . Donny—alone? . . . Three little maids . . . Come on, boys—this is anybody's fight! . . . Harrison and "So Big" . . . Sweetness personified . . . Van Gelder believes that silence is golden . . . What, another initiation on these steps? . . . They're off . . . Our "Wibby" . . . Girls' basketball squad . . . Betty, Alice and Evelyn . . . "Evie" Updike . . . They served the football stars . . . Edith, our lady beautiful . . . Juvenile Reitz . . . Some damsels "on the fence." . . . Turkey in the straw . . . "Barnacle" Mac . . . Watchin' . . . Our "Super" . . . The three graces . . . Our most romantic couple . . . Give the girls a break, Joe! . . . Football at the Scott Stadium . . . Our mascot . . . Fawncy that!—dear ole Jack . . . Blushing(?)—It couldn't be Lance . . . The Editor dances . . . Our teachers at the game . . . Pigtales . . . "Margy," our flagpole sitter—hard work, boys? . . . Buddy, our booster . . . Sue . . . "Now let that be a lesson to you," says Mr. Lacy . . . "Tubby" . . . Cheerleader, Yuter . . . Female jumble . . . At Fry's Spring . . . Swell Howard . . . All of us get hungry at times . . . Where's Woodie? . . . Our most studious girl . . . Snow time's playtime . . . It ain't going to rain no more . . . The impossible—Dennis studying . . . "Hannah and Johnnie were sweethearts" . . . We of the football squad—slightly feminine, eh? . . . The Aladdins can take it . . . The gang . . . "Droopy and Petie" . . . 'Smatter, Ashton . . . No snowballs allowed.



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EDWARD WILLIAM HASE.....	<i>Best Actor</i>
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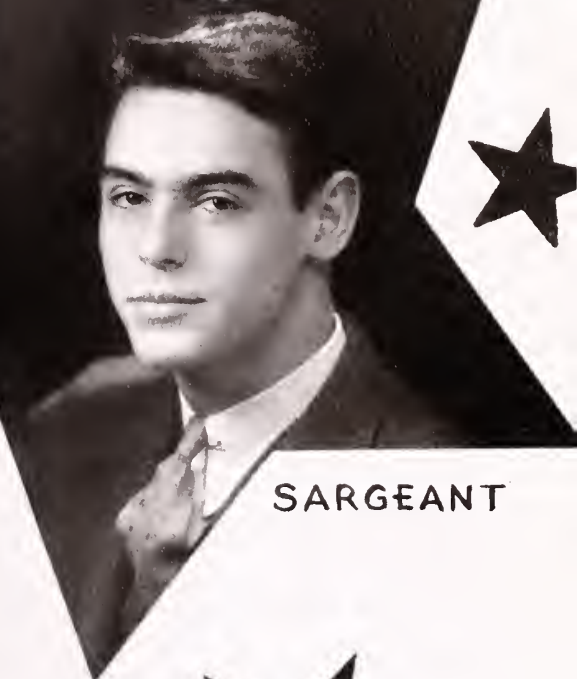
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